

KOMURA SUBMITS JAPAN'S TERMS TO WITTE; BILLION DOLLARS INDEMNITY AND SAKHALIN

SELF SACRIFICE TO SHIELD MAN SHE MARRIED

When Mrs. Bolgard Has Edward Bolgard Arrested for Bigamy, First Mrs. Bolgard Denies She Married Him.

BOLGARD ADMITS GUILT: MAINTAINED TWO HOMES

Second Wife Says He Slept at Her Home, but Took Dinners With First Wife—Homes Close Together.

To shield her husband, Edward Bolgard of St. Louis, from punishment for bigamy, on a charge preferred by Mrs. Bolgard No. 2, Mrs. Bolgard No. 1, in Justice Stanton's court in East St. Louis Thursday, declared that she had never been married to Bolgard, and that, therefore, he was not guilty of bigamy when he married Mrs. Bolgard No. 2.

In the face of this denial Bolgard himself says that he was legally married to Mrs. Bolgard No. 1, and the second wife alleges that she has seen the certificate of the marriage, issued by Judge Pollard of the Dayton street court in St. Louis.

The first marriage, she says, took place Sept. 22, 1893, while her own marriage to Bolgard took place June 12, 1895, the ceremony being performed by Justice Stanton of East St. Louis, before whom Bolgard appeared on the bigamy charge.

This was the astonishing situation that confronted Assistant State Attorney Baxter when Bolgard's case was called Thursday. The East St. Louis authorities have refused to dismiss the charge against Bolgard, pending an investigation of the case.

Bolgard was arrested at the east end of Eads Bridge Wednesday night by Detectives Hurley and Neville, of East St. Louis, accompanied by Detectives Williams and Lawler of St. Louis, in a warrant sworn out by Mrs. Bolgard No. 2.

The latter, who was Miss Ruby White of Smithboro, Ill., says that Bolgard has been maintaining two establishments. She alleges that he was married to Miss Roxie Holbrook of St. Louis, Sept. 22, 1893, and that they went to live in a flat on Eugene street, near Twenty-second street.

Prior to that marriage, Mrs. Bolgard No. 2 says, Bolgard and herself had been corresponding, but the correspondence was terminated by her announcement that she was engaged to another.

Wives Few Blocks Apart.

Not long ago, she says, Bolgard again opened up a correspondence with her, and finally they were married at the home of her sister, Mrs. Radell of 1811 Henrietta street, East St. Louis.

Then Bolgard brought her to St. Louis and they lived together, she alleges, at his South Garrison avenue, not many blocks distant from where Mrs. Bolgard No. 1 lived.

She has learned, she says, that though Bolgard spent his nights with her, he took his dinner with Mrs. Bolgard No. 1, telling her that he was being kept away from home nights by companions, promising her daily, however, that he would cease staying out nights.

Mrs. Bolgard No. 2 says that Bolgard took her to his place of employment recently and introduced her to his wife. A few days later Mrs. Bolgard No. 1 went there to make inquiries concerning his continued nightly absences and was given the address of Mrs. Bolgard No. 2.

Mrs. Bolgard No. 2 says that the first wife then came to her house and found Bolgard there.

Mrs. Bolgard No. 2 showed her marriage certificate to Mrs. Bolgard No. 1, whereupon the latter invited her to call at her house and she would show a certificate of her own marriage to Bolgard, dated nearly two years earlier.

This visit was made, Mrs. Bolgard No. 2 alleges, and the two marriage certificates were compared.

Then Mrs. Bolgard No. 1 agreed to let Bolgard live with Mrs. Bolgard No. 2. It is alleged, but the latter left him four days later, going first to her parents in Smithboro, Ill., and then to her home in East St. Louis, where she swore out a warrant Wednesday, charging Bolgard with bigamy.

Both Wives in Court.

He was induced to cross the Eads bridge by a letter which she wrote him and was arrested.

Both wives were present in court Thursday. They looked sternly at each other but did not speak. Mrs. Bolgard No. 2 did not know until court had adjourned of the effort of Mrs. Bolgard No. 1 to save Bolgard by denying her own marriage to him.

Bolgard waived a preliminary hearing before Justice Stanton and was held to the September term of court on \$500 bond.

It was while these proceedings were under way that Mrs. Bolgard No. 1 pleaded with Assistant State Attorney Baxter to dismiss the charge, declaring that Mrs. Bolgard No. 2 was the lawful wife, and that Bolgard was not a bigamist.

USES WINCHESTER ON DOG CATCHERS

Enraged Owner Chases City Employees Who Capture His Pet Canine.

FOUND MEN RUN HORSES

Woman in Doorway Hears Shots Strike When Two Charges Are Fired.

Persons living around Twentieth and Ferry streets Thursday morning saw three dog catchers in full flight with an enraged dog owner in hot pursuit with a Winchester.

The dog catchers were John Anders, Theodore Rodeman and Henry Krupp. They were not killed, but they were so near to being scared to death that the boom of life was well earned.

Neighbors of Aloysius J. Naunheim of 322 Bailey avenue gave him the credit for driving the dog catchers out of the neighborhood and would like to give him a medal. Naunheim was not at home when Policeman Sanders of the Sixth district called. His wife said she believed he had had a little unpleasantness with the dog catchers, but she wasn't sure.

The pursuit was from Grand and Bailey avenues, 12 blocks. The dog catchers had picked up a dog at that corner. It was not until they reached Twentieth and Ferry streets that they discovered that they were being pursued. The pursuer was near enough then to shout to them to stop. They looked around and saw an enraged man coming after them with a Winchester in his hand.

They did not stop. Ducking over, they whipped the horses into a gallop.

Shoots Gun Twice.

The man ran to the southwest corner, where Buck Masterson of Nineteenth and Ferry streets and another man were standing. Reeling his weapon on Masterson's shoulder the man fired twice.

Miss Hilda Brigham, who had just stepped from her home at 418 North Twentieth street, had the scare of her life. She says she heard a bullet whist past her head and impinge against the house. She ran around to a side door and into the house.

Policeman Sanders of the Sixth District heard the shots. When he arrived at the house he found the dog catchers, but he got from the dog catchers where they had made their last capture and the neighbors around Grand and Lee avenues the information that the pursuer was Naunheim. Mrs. Naunheim said her husband had gone to work.

J. B. OSIER DIES, AGED 105

Illinois' Oldest Man Was Active Until Past the Century Mark.

CHICAGO, Aug. 10.—Capt. Jerome B. Osier, believed to be the oldest resident of Illinois, died yesterday aged 105. He was born in Erie, Pa.

Following his father as a sailor on the lakes Mr. Osier had become a master of a small schooner before he made his first voyage to Chicago. The ship was welcomed as the largest craft that the new port had seen and made a sensation. Seeing great possibilities in the trading port Mr. Osier decided to make it his headquarters.

In 1861 he entered the navy and was assigned to the Mississippi River service. Under Admiral Porter, on whose ship he was an ensign, he took part in the river battles between New Orleans and Vicksburg.

After the war he became a life insurance agent and was engaged in active business until one year ago.

GOVERNOR'S OFFER MAY STOP STRIKE

Minnesota Executive Offers to Mediate Between Telegraphers and Railroads.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 10.—The offer of Gov. Johnson to act as mediator in the strike of the telegraph operators on the Great Northern and Northern Pacific roads, so that the business of the State, now tied up, may go forward, has been received with enthusiasm by the operators.

Headed of the two roads are in the State. President Hill is expected here during the week. Deputy United States Marshal Gritman, acting under the direction of United States District Attorney Frye of Seattle, is at Everett, Wash., investigating the telegraphers' strike as it affects the business of the State.

Mr. Frye is acting under instructions from Attorney General W. H. Moody. Two important Government messages have been delayed, it is said, one regarding the transport Dix, which was held up two days, and the other regarding Government business in Alaska.

The operators here disavow all responsibility for the delay.

acknowledged to a Post-Dispatch reporter that he had married both women. "I am in a serious position," he said, "and my only hope is that my second wife display the same clemency toward me as has my first wife, and withdraw her charge of bigamy."

St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch readers every day than it has homes.

"First in everything."

JAPAN'S TERMS OF PEACE INCLUDE A BILLION-DOLLAR INDEMNITY

Japan's terms of peace, according to a statement made by Prof. Takasugi, one of Baron Komura's assistants, include:

- I. The Payment of an Indemnity of One Billion Dollars.
- II. The Immediate Evacuation of Manchuria.
- III. The Cession of the Island of Sakhalin.
- IV. The Opening of the Port of Vladivostok.



The Palmist: "Why, you have had trouble, and are about to part with a large sum of money."

TROUSERS PROOF OF DOG'S ATTACK

Riverman, Accused of Cruelty, Takes Torn Clothes to Court—Is Freed.

"I reckon I've got the best witness of all in this case," said Capt. Thomas Parker, veteran river man and owner of several Mississippi tugs, in the Dayton Street Police Court Thursday.

"Look at these breeches and this coat," he held up the garments for Judge Pollard's inspection. The tails of the coat and the legs of the trousers were riddled with holes which Capt. Parker said were made Wednesday by the teeth of a shepherd dog belonging to M. McKennie of 400 North Second street.

Capt. Parker had been brought into court on a charge of cruelty to animals preferred by McKennie. The old riverman lives at 18 Ferry street, and was driving home in his sulky when attacked by McKennie's dog. After the dog had made several vain attempts to bite the Captain he bit the animal's nose just above the fetlock and the river man then drew a revolver and shot the animal in the mouth. The dog is not seriously hurt.

Another witness testified that he had been repeatedly chased by the animal. Judge Pollard discharged Capt. Parker.

The POST-DISPATCH is the only St. Louis newspaper with Associated Press Day Dispatches.

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LIGHT COMPANY ENJOINED.

Springfield, Ill., Fights Against Having Current Turned Off.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 10.—Retaliatory proceedings were begun today by the city in the municipal lighting controversy.

Circuit Judge Creighton was aroused from his slumbers to issue an injunction against the Springfield Light, Heat and Power Co., to restrain the utilities corporation from changing the machines in use in the municipal lighting plant and from severing connection with extensions in various parts of the city. The case will be heard Sept. 1.

The suit filed today grew out of information that the power company was preparing to replace the discarded arc lamps and to cut off the extensions, thus leaving a considerable portion of the city in darkness.

Not a Third of the "Strangers Within Our Gates"

Stop at Hotels They Find Furnished Rooms and Boarding Places, and nine-tenths of them simply Answer Ads.

The first matter they seek when they arrive in the city is the Post-Dispatch Want Columns.

If you have a spare room to let remember that Your Crucial is our Want Ad Agent.

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WARM, SHOWERS POSSIBLE

Weather Man Holds Out Little Promise of Lower Temperature Soon.

Maybe it will rain tonight or tomorrow. The Weather Man is not positive; he is not wearing a mackintosh himself, but he says it may rain. He makes this forecast:

"Partly cloudy tonight and Friday; possibly local showers; continued warm. Light, variable winds."

In all sections east of Rocky Mountains it is warmer. In Montreal, Canada, at 7 a. m., the temperature was 76. That is 2 degrees more than the temperature in St. Louis at the same hour.

Showers have been sprinkled over the Southern and Eastern States, Upper Michigan, Minnesota, North Dakota, Montana, Colorado, Utah, New Mexico and Arizona. Heavy rains fell in Tennessee, Alabama, Virginia and the District of Columbia.

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DELAY TRIAL TO FUMIGATE PAPERS

Clerks Refuse to Handle Bundle of Depositions From New Orleans.

A package of depositions from New Orleans that cannot be fumigated before Saturday has caused a postponement of the case of the Blackmer-Post Pipe Co. of New Orleans, against the Mobile & Ohio Railway Co., the Missouri Pacific and the Terminal Association in the Circuit Court.

The depositions were received from New Orleans Thursday.

The clerks at the Courthouse refused to handle the papers until after they have been fumigated, and as it will be impossible to have this done in time for a hearing Saturday, the date for which the case is set, it will be continued until fall.

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GIVE FARRIS OVATION.

STEELVILLE, Mo., Aug. 10.—An ovation was given last night to State Senator Frank Farris, who was acquitted on the charge of bribery at Jefferson City. Several hundred friends marched to his home and speeches were made by Revs. W. J. Todd, P. D. Cooper and W. M. Nesbitt, all ministers of this city, and B. F. Russell.

Senator Farris replied to the congratulations of his friends.

Russian Chief Envoy Puts Bulky Document in His Pocket, and Meeting Declared Over Until Czar's Representatives Are Ready to Answer Demands.

MUST QUIT MANCHURIA AND OPEN VLADIVOSTOK

Russia Willing to Give Chinese Eastern Railway and Pay a Reasonable Indemnity If Permitted to Keep Sakhalin—Witte Causes Removal of Japanese Flag From Hotel.

The Post-Dispatch's reports of the proceedings of the Peace Conference are being supplied by several of the most noted newspaper correspondents of this country. They include SAMUEL G. BLYTHE, JAMES CREELMAN and EWAN JUSTICE, special writers for the New York World and Post-Dispatch, GEORGE H. SANDERSON, the World's resident correspondent at Portsmouth, and the Associated Press.

Mr. CREELMAN's fame as a correspondent is world-wide, and Mr. BLYTHE's fame is not less conspicuous to newspaper readers.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Aug. 10.—Baron Komura presented the terms upon which Japan will end the war and make peace with Russia to M. Witte at this morning's session of the peace conference.

M. Witte took the momentous papers when presented and placed them in his pocket without looking at them.

Immediately thereafter the conference adjourned and will so stand until the Russians are ready to give their answer, which they will do at the earliest possible moment.

Prof. Takasugi, one of the assistants to Baron Komura, speaking of the presentation of the Japanese demands on which Russia can have peace, said:

"The Portsmouth conference will end in a treaty of peace."

"Japan's terms, in my opinion, include immediate evacuation of Manchuria, cession of the Island of Sakhalin and opening of the port of Vladivostok, and the payment of an indemnity of \$1,000,000,000."

"The indemnity might be reduced a little, if peace could be had no other way," he added.

The following official statement was made by Mr. Korostovets on behalf of the Russian plenipotentiaries:

"In the meeting of Aug. 10 the question of full powers had been regulated so that there will be no more difficulties on that subject. After this, the Japanese plenipotentiaries handed to the Russian plenipotentiaries the conditions of peace, in writing. It has been decided that the Russian plenipotentiaries will study the question and will as soon as possible give their answer in writing. In the meantime the meetings of the conference have been adjourned."

M. Witte was aided at the conference by Baron Rosen, Prince Kudacheff and Messrs. Naebokoff, Korostovets and De Plancon.

Baron Komura had to help him Minister Takahira and Messrs. Adachi, Sato, Denison and Takasugi.

What Russian Will Concede for Peace.

M. Witte is now willing to make terms with Japan conditioned on the surrender of the Chinese Eastern Railway between Harbin and Port Arthur and to satisfy the financial demands of Japan if reasonable, provided Russia is permitted to retain Sakhalin.

These terms have been communicated to Peterhof and are satisfactory to the Emperor.

Immediately after the plenipotentiaries and their secretaries gathered in the conference room and exchanged complimentary words partly in Japanese. M. Witte produced a diplomatic note addressed to the Japanese plenipotentiaries in connection with their failure to present their credentials at yesterday's meeting.

What the contents of this note are cannot be now obtained, but there is a basis for the belief that M. Witte in this note took occasion to give expression to the surprise which he undoubtedly felt that the Japanese plenipotentiaries, after having from the outset of the preliminary negotiations laid so much stress on the necessity of examining credentials before the first step was taken, should, at the first meeting, have failed to bring with them full official letters.

It was the understanding of the Russian envoys that Baron Komura would decline to even open negotiations of the most informal character unless he had satisfied himself of the validity of the full powers of M. Witte.

Historical precedents are quoted in the note to show the irregularity of yesterday's proceedings.

The purpose of the Russian note was to make the permanent record important and make it show clearly the attitude of the plenipotentiaries from the beginning of the conference.

The Russian note on the failure of Baron Komura to produce his credentials was made part of the permanent record without opposition on the part of the Japanese.

Among the Russian and Japanese delegates at the Wentworth there is a great deal of discussion about the acquiescence of M. Witte in the suggestion of Baron Komura to exclude delegates from the conference.

Baron Komura raised a specific objection to the presence of Prof. de Martens, whom M. Witte and Baron Rosen desired to have in attendance in an advisory capacity, offering to agree to the presence of any of the Japanese delegates. But the Japanese declined, saying they should not ask for the presence of any of the delegates.

M. Witte did not press the point, but it may be raised again later should a basis of settlement be reached. Historical precedents are in favor of the admission of delegates and should the Japanese objection stand it would, incidentally, and B. F. Russell.

Senator Farris replied to the congratulations of his friends.

"First in everything."

Continued on page seven.

CITY OF SICK IS MOVED INTO ITS NEW HOME

Sorrow and Hope Attend Moving of Invalids of All Degrees From the Old City Hospital Structure.

GREAT CARE TAKEN TO PREVENT ACCIDENTS

360 Patients, Lame, Halt, Blind, Victims of Disease and Accident Included in List That Is Moved.

A city of the sick was moved today—moved from a building that stood and leaked and trembled to a new building that is white and clean and sweet and firm.

There were 360 souls in this city of the sick—lame, halt, blind—victims of disease and accident and their own perverted acts—men and women whom other men and women had taken to play—all the classes and conditions of life, from the dying to the convalescent and from the chronic to the emergency.

They were moved from old City Hospital—an unsightly pile of age and decay and inconvenience—to new City Hospital—the product of time, science, experiments and a fortune.

They were moved in ambulances, busses and trolley cars. None who could move as a free agent—without the use of a stretcher or roller chair or crutch—was in the pilgrimage; all such, however long or short a time they had been guests of the city, were sent away a day before.

The removal began at 7 a. m.; it was practically completed at noon; this afternoon the last of the patients—those who are weakened and emaciated from malarial fevers—were moved. There were not many of these last, and their removal was the matter of but a short while.

But it will require the greatest care. A draft—a misplaced covering—any one of a score of things—would send these patients to death, and therefore it is that they are not moved until the last, where there is time and entire preparedness.

Utensils Taken Along.

And with the patients went much of the paraphernalia that they have used—chairs, tables, settees, cots, screens, tubs, utensils for the ward rooms and the kitchen and the dining room; and the faithful old melodeon which for years has lent its voice to the aid of those Sunday worshippers of the hospital.

But there went nothing that would take from the new hospital the right to the name "new." Old appliances, old instruments, old equipment, were left behind with the old cockroaches, the old odors, the old leaks, the old insecurity, of the old building.

There was pride and hope among those who moved and those who were moved. To many of both, the old place has been home for long periods, but none showed regret at leaving it. The weary sick smiled; the convalescents murmured merrily and chuckled; the well laughed and chaffed each other as they did their hard day's work.

Two Patients in Ambulance.

The moving began when Carter, who may die from a stab wound in the neck, and Hardy, who may die from appendicitis despite the operation performed on him a few days ago, were carefully carried downstairs and laid, side by side, in an ambulance.

Neither was strong enough to care when the stretchers came for them into the surgical ward. They moaned, but smiled, as they were lifted, with all the clothing of their cots, upon the stretchers and strapped tightly about the limbs to prevent them from slipping.

They groaned now and then, as they were carried down the tortuous steps—steps that creak and cry out in their fragility, and rattle and seem to almost crumble underneath human feet; they sighed, but smiled again as they passed through the dingy, murky old reception into the fresh air of the new yard; and they winced, but said nothing as they were slid—like freshly-molded patterns of clay from a wheel—into the ambulance.

Going to Better Place.

A physician and a nurse tucked them about and felt their pulses and took their temperature.

"Cheer up, old man," said the doctor; "it may hurt a little, but we'll go easy." And Lord! How different it will be and how much better chance you will have at the new place where we are going.

And the sick ones smiled and tried to whisper their hope.

Doctor and nurse climbed upon the seat with Driver Taylor and the agency team moved slowly away. Car tracks and cobblestones were inevitable; and now and then, as the ambulance bounced and swayed when its wheels struck such obstructions, the sick ones groaned.

"Beat it, old man," said the doctor, leaning back into the body of the vehicle; "it will not last long—"

"And then there'll be fresh air and sweet odors and the clean, clear sunlight," whispered the nurse.

"Steady, Ned," cautioned Taylor, as his old horse stumbled against a protruding granite block; and he swung the team around to keep the white

Scenes at Removal of 400 Patients From Old to New City Hospital



"Surgical Case."

from striking the same obstacle. "I don't see why they can't keep the streets smooth," he muttered to himself.

Over Rough Cobblestones.

Off the cobblestones—onto the asphalt—back again to rough cobblestones—across the Twelfth street bridge and then on more cobblestones—crossing street car tracks and escaping gutters and holes—into the telford streets that lie south of the Mill Creek valley—and then a slow and careful turn into the rough, roadless lawn of the new hospital grounds—the ambulance with its two sick men was dragged and guided.

"Almost there," whispered the nurse, as she leaned back to press an inquiring hand upon Hardy's brow. Then to the doctor: "He seems to be standing it well."

"Just a minute more," said the doctor, as Taylor swung his willing team around and backed up to the steps which lead to the main floor of the new surgical ward.

The big horses bent back on their haunches, and the ambulance rolled to its proper place; the doctor and the nurse leaped down from their seat; stretcher bearers came forward.

"Easy, now," needlessly cautioned the doctor.

"Be careful," as needlessly cautioned the nurse.

The stretcher was lifted to a level of the ambulance floor, and stout hands grasped the blanket on which Hardy lay, and with a firm pull dragged it and its burden from mattress to cot.

Smiled as He Groaned.

Hardy groaned, but smiled as he groaned; for above him was the slightly clouded sky; in his nostrils was the fresh air that tasted of the country, and in his eyes was the sight of newness and cleanliness—and the hope of better things.

Nurse and doctor tucked the disarranged covers about him, bearers lifted the stretcher, walked with steady step up the short flight of slate stairs into the grand old corridor and down a long, wide, high-ceilinged hall to the sun-lit ward for surgical patients.

Doctor and nurse followed, but their work was done. For there were other doctors and nurses to receive the patients who were to be moved. Most of them held close to their sides and rest-inducing pillows were waiting; the stretcher was set upon the floor and the patient was rolled from side to side for a moment, and his eyes surveyed the white ceilings and the hardwood floor.

"This Looks Good."

"This looks good," he said. He smiled and sighed; and a moment later he was asleep.

In like manner was Carter carried to his cot in the same ward; and then the ambulance returned for another load. There were six ambulances which, throughout the morning, carried their loads of unfortunate. The sick, as they were brought out, showed all conditions of society and all ages. Most of them held close to their sides and some small treasure which they would not permit to be lost. Some were groaning in pain or from fear of pain; and all of them smiled as they were brought out into the open air.

William Hicks, whose jaw was broken by a blow from another man's fist at a Jefferson Club carnival Saturday night, smiled only by inference; the bandages which held his jaw in place were still in place, but he actually smiled. When he was taken downstairs, Dr. Schankland, a senior in the surgical ward, lifted him in his arms and carried him to the ambulance.

William Hicks, minus right leg and left arm, which were cut off by a railroad train, laughed loudly as he was taken out of the old building. And then to the surprise of all, he declared he was able to sit up and wanted to sit up. So he was put into a bus.

Men With Crutches Laughed.

Meanwhile, in the windows overlooking the court and on benches set in the shade of the walls, scores of patients, awaiting their turns, were watching. On one long bench against the south wall were a dozen men, each holding a crutch. They were laughing with each other, though some showed impatience at what they thought was delay.

Suddenly one of the men fell forward. The cripple next to him—an old man with white hair that curled upon a well-shaped head—reached to save him, but could not. The falling man dropped to the brick pavement, and his head was cut.

"Nothing much, fortunately," said the doctor. "The man is epileptic. The fall did not hurt him seriously." The wound was dressed and bandaged and the epileptic was taken to the hospital car load that went to the new place. So it kept up throughout the morning. Mary Gorman, who has been blind since the fall from a horse several days awaiting an operation and who will be one of the first patients operated on at the new hospital, held a big black pasteboard



CONVALESCENTS.

box to her bosom as she was put into the ambulance; and she held it there throughout the trip and until she was placed on her cot in the new place. Gonzel White, a Workhouse prisoner, who is also awaiting an operation, likewise carried a box, and would not release it, though it required all her efforts to raise her head.

One Patient Unconscious.

John F. Galligan did not smile as he was taken to the ambulance. For 12 hours he had been unconscious as the result of a fractured skull. He knew nothing of his removal from the old place to the new one; his groans and moans were unconscious ones.

The new hospital is not entirely in readiness, but the unreadiness is only in minor matters. The wards are fully equipped, the elevators and lights are running, and at noon the first meal was prepared in the big, light, sanitary kitchen.

At the new hospital there were scores of people who watched the arrival of the patients. As each came, the spectators gave voice to their guesses and comments as to who he was and what his illness. And as they watched they tried to connect themselves with the occasion.

"That's nothing," said a woman beside her, "had a brother in the old hospital, before it was blown down. A man shot him, and the man was sent to the Penitentiary."

The last case to be received at Old City Hospital was James Hughes, aged 32, who had been poisoned by ivy vines. Dr. Vonhahn received him at 6:15. It was necessary to transfer him later in the day to the new building.

The first patient at the new building was Joseph Canner, aged 23, 1214 Wash street, a painter, who was brought in at 6:15. He was suffering from consumption. He was received by Dr. Chaikley.

LIVED HERE 52 YEARS.

Wolf Cohn, Stockman, Dies at Advanced Age of 72.

Wolf Cohn, aged 72, a stockman, who has lived here 52 years, will be buried in Mount Sinai, Friday, after funeral services at his home, 389 West Pine boulevard. He was born in Kuhl Heister, Germany, and came to this country when 14 years old. He retired 12 years ago, after an active business life. He is survived by a widow and 10 children. Mrs. Emma Schwartz, Mrs. Clara Gross, Mrs. Moses Samuel, Mrs. Sam. J. W. Charles W. and Irving W. Cohn, and two stepchildren, Eugene C. Dreyer and Lillian Dreyer.

COTTON CASE WITNESSES.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—Subpoenas have been served on 40 officials, clerks and employees of the Department of Agriculture to appear before the grand jury and tell what they know about the cotton leak scandal.

It is stated that much new evidence has been learned from six of the women clerks in the division of statistics, but what it is the District Attorney will not say.

Those who kept their mouths closed because of the fear of superiors have been encouraged to talk, and promised that no harm shall come to them. The grand jury will meet next Tuesday.

No word has been received from former Statistician Hyde, and officials are waiting for him. Hyde says that she has heard nothing from him and has no idea whether he is coming back, more than she got from the papers.

CARRIED GIRLS THROUGH FLAMES

Father Saves Children, III With Diphtheria, When House Catches Fire.

WRAPPED THEM IN COAT

This Protects Them While He Takes Them to Safety—Fire Caused by Lamp.

Frank Lewis carried his two little daughters through smoke and flame and rescued them from his burning dwelling at 4 o'clock Thursday morning.

With his wife and three children Lewis has been residing at 237 Penrose street. Laura, aged 8; Harry, aged 3, and Helen, 2 years old, have been sick with diphtheria. They are convalescent, but medicine is still necessary. Owing to the fact that he had to get up during the night to wait on them, the father had left a kerosene lamp burning. It was sitting by a window in the middle room where the two little girls were asleep.

It is supposed that the wind blew a curtain against the lamp. Certain it is that when Lewis was awakened by the screams of the children the room was a mass of smoke and flame, and that they



—Photographs by Post-Dispatch Photographer.

ROBISON IS NOW MANAGER IN NAME

Cardinals' Vice-President Will Be Temporary Leader—Could Not Get O'Day.

M. Stanley Robison, vice-president of the St. Louis Cardinals, has announced the formal appointment of himself as temporary manager—captain of the Cardinals.

The announcement does not come attended with much surprise as it has been believed in the inner circles of baseball for the past five years that Mr. Robison has interested himself more or less in the operations of the players on the field, despite the objections of the actual managers.

In an interview with a Post-Dispatch reporter Thursday morning Mr. Robison said: "In a conference with former Manager-Captain Burke Wednesday evening I notified him that his resignation tendered to me Aug. 5 had been accepted and that hereafter I would manage the team and he could continue as a player."

"I will have charge of the disposition of all the players on the field including the selection of pitchers. I will direct all purchases and releases and pick out those who will be given trials for next year."

"Burke has agreed to the arrangement and will act as field captain. I will be manager until I am able to get some good man to take my place. I will go along in my search, for I do not intend to have any one foisted upon me who will not make good."

"I was flurried with Umpire Hank O'Day for the position of manager. O'Day gave me permission to negotiate with President Pulliam for his release from the official staff of arbitrators. Thursday morning I received a letter from Pulliam saying that he could not afford to spare O'Day and he would be unable to release him. Consequently I decided to fill the position myself."

Coming Ice Cream Social.

The choir of the Evangelical Lutheran Grace Church, of which Rev. O. E. Janow is pastor, at 6333 Euston avenue, will give an ice cream social on Wednesday evening, Aug. 16, on the church grounds, and in case of rain, in the church.

Whirling Crank Injures Man.

Staub Rushie, living on Bent avenue, near Arsenal street, and John Christ of 318 Morgan street, were injured at Hartford and Portis streets Thursday afternoon by the breaking of a catch on a derelict which permitted the crank of a windlass to whirl around. Rushie's nose was broken and his body bruised. Christ's arm was broken.

English Like Maple Sugar.

The English are beginning to appreciate our maple wear, and it is expected that a good market for it can be made with them.

A Curious Will.

A curious direction was left in the will of the late Mr. W. H. M. King of Cedar, 2 the colony of Victoria. The property is to be divided into six equal parts and numbered. But no correspondence to the portions are to be placed in envelopes, which are to be drawn out by the testator's six children. Each one will retain the portion of the estate corresponding with the number drawn in the envelope.

St. Louis has more Post-Dispatch readers every day than it has homes. "First in everything."

NO RIGHT TO SELL POISON.

Charged That Druggist's Clerk Is Not Registered.

A warrant was issued Thursday by Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Dalton against Benedict Ludwig, proprietor of a drug store at 403 Lee avenue, charged

a person not a registered pharmacist, and not acting as an assistant and under the supervision of a registered pharmacist, to compound and dispense retail poisons for medical use.

The warrant was issued upon complaint of Walter Smith of 4334 Green Lea place, Sophia Korkkamp of 434 Lee avenue and Howard Korkkamp of 28 Montgomery street. Sophia Korkkamp charges that Herbert Sweetland, who is in the employ of Ludwig and not, also

a registered pharmacist, sold carbolic acid to her, and Smith and Korkkamp charge that Sweetland compounded a prescription for them.

German Forestry. Germany, with a forest area of about 20 million acres, is now rapidly losing its forest area. The German forestry has not succeeded in keeping up the country's forest area.

Standard
Pattern and
Fashion Sheets for
September
have arrived.

Briggs Vandercoot & Barney
BROADWAY-OLIVE-LOCUST.

The Designer
for
September
has many interesting
features.

Our August Clearance Sales

Establish new low-price records daily. Our object is to make speedy clearance of every advertised lot, because all summer merchandise must be sold before the fall season opens.

Reductions are on eminently new and stylish goods (including the most exclusive novelties), which will be found desirable for fall, as well as present wear.

Millinery

A lot of Trimmed, Ready-to-wear and Traveling Hats; values \$2.50 to \$6.50, on sale at \$9c

August Clearance Sale of Women's and Children's Ready-to-Wears

Reductions are made here without consideration of cost or former values.

| Waist Sale Continued | | Lawn Wrappers | |
|--|--|--|--|
| Waists of White Lawn, and Blouses of Linen and Handkerchief Linen, including some of the prettiest and daintiest and newest productions of the season, are offered for | | Which were sold from \$2.75 to \$30.00, are now marked from \$1.50 to..... | |
| More Than One-Third Less than former prices, in order to close them out; while they last we offer— | | Lawn Dressing Scaques | |
| \$1.25 Waists for.....75c \$4.00 Waists for.....\$2.25 | | Which were sold from \$3.00 to \$18.75, are now marked from \$1.75 to..... | |
| \$1.50 Waists for.....98c \$5.00 Waists for.....\$2.98 | | Wash Shirt-Waist Suits | |
| \$3.00 Waists for.....\$1.75 \$7.50 Waists for.....\$5.00 | | Which were sold from \$7.50 to \$30.00, are now marked from \$3.98 to..... | |
| \$11.50 Waists for.....\$6.50 | | Silk Shirt-Waist Suits | |
| \$ 8.50 French Waists for.....\$ 5.00 | | Which were sold from \$30.00 to \$60.00, are now marked from \$15.00 to..... | |
| \$15.00 French Waists for.....\$ 7.50 | | White Linen Coats | |
| \$22.50 French Waists for.....\$12.50 | | Which were sold from \$14.00 to \$62.00, are now marked from \$7.50 to..... | |
| Misses' and Children's Wool Dresses and Coats | | Children's White and Colored Wash Dresses | |
| Which were sold from \$5.00 to \$25.00, are now marked from \$3.00 to..... | | Which were sold from \$3.00 to \$10.00, are now marked from \$1.95 to..... | |

Suit Cases and Bags

Slightly Soiled from Season's Handling. Must be sold at once—prices put on for quick clearance.

| | |
|--|---------|
| English Club Bag—Genuine walrus, hand-sewed English frame; best seamless handle—leather lined—brass trimmings; 17-inch; reduced from \$20.00 to..... | \$12.00 |
| Club Bag—Hand-sewed frame, gilt trimmings; full set nickel top, cut glass toilet bottles (for men)—solid back ebony brushes, etc.; reduced from \$25.00 to..... | \$15.50 |
| Suit Cases—Covide, made over steel frame—lined with Irish linen—the following fittings: hair brush, cloth brush, whisk broom, soap box, tooth powder, tooth brush and medicine bottles; special..... | \$8.35 |
| Ladies' English Cabin Bag—Black horn-back alligator; hand-sewed English frame; full set of sterling silver top, cut glass toilet bottles solid back ebony brushes and mirror, etc.; reduced from \$35.00 to..... | \$15.50 |
| English Club Bag—Genuine walrus, hand-sewed, leather lined, containing razor, razor stop, solid back ebony hair brushes and whisks, nickel top cut glass toilet powder and tooth brush bottles, soap box, flask and comb; reduced from \$22.50 to..... | \$15.00 |
| Covide Cases for Ladies—Light weight, strong; sewed edges; quilted satin lined; nickel top cut glass bottles and solid back ebony brushes and mirror; reduced from \$30.00 to..... | \$13.50 |

Our \$5.00 Suit Case is not only pleasing in appearance, but also embodies the two important factors of strength and durability—genuine covide, over steel frame; straps or bolts; hinges hand-covered price.....

Satchels.....\$4.50 to \$25.00 Suit Cases.....\$5.00 to \$25.00 Limited quantity of these goods on hand at above prices. We have made a cut of 25 to 50 per cent in a line of Carriage Bags and imported Bill Books, Memorandum Books, Purses, Cigarette Cases, Chatelaine Bags, etc.

Women's Undermuslins

Special Offerings.

| | |
|---|--|
| At 25c—Cambric Corset Covers, trimmed with Val. lace and ribbon heading. | |
| At 50c—Nailbook Corset Covers, ruffled, to distend the skirt waist. | |
| At 50c—Cambric Chemise, with tureen lace and insertion. | |
| At \$1.00—Two attractive styles of Chemises with insertion and edge of Val. lace on dainty embroidery. | |
| At 89c—Gowns of longcloth; low square neck; kimono effect; hemstitched and tucked. | |
| At 50c—Night Gowns, full size, with yoke of hemstitching and tucks—hemstitched ruffles. | |
| At 85c—Cambric Knee Skirts; lawn ruffles with tureen lace and insertion. | |
| At \$1.00—Cambric Knee Skirts; tucked umbrella ruffle, with flounce of either open or blind embroidery. | |
| At 98c—White Petticoats; triple umbrella tucked ruffle. | |
| At \$1.48—Cambric Petticoats; "Spanish" flounce, with open Hamburg embroidery; special for Friday. | |
| At 25c—Drawers of Cambric, full umbrella ruffle with deep hemstitched hem. | |
| At 50c—Drawers of Cambric, neatly tucked, full flounce of blind embroidery. | |

Special Sale

Japanese "Geisha" Silk Lamp Shades

| | | | |
|----------------------------|--------|-----------------------------|--------|
| 12-inch \$6.00 values..... | \$3.00 | 16-inch \$8.00 values..... | \$4.00 |
| 14-inch \$7.00 values..... | \$3.50 | 18-inch \$10.00 values..... | \$5.00 |

These shades are new and have not been shown before.

School Opens on September 4th.

Commencing Friday—all short lengths for Waists, Skirts and Suits of Wool Crepes, Cheviots, Serges, Brillantines, Molairs, Albatross, Gingham, Percales, Lawns, Madras and Flannelettes, will be marked at prices that will insure their quick sale. An opportunity to dress school children at very little expense.

Sorosis TAN Russia \$3.50 Oxfords for \$1.75

Broken lots, broken sizes, discontinued lines, this season's styles, not all sizes in the lot—AA, A and B widths; regular price \$3.50; in this sale for.....

\$1.75

| | |
|-----------|-----|
| only..... | 5c |
| only..... | 10c |
| only..... | 25c |

MURDER RESULTS OVER BUTTERMILK

Cousin Threw It on Alva Morgan's Suit at Woodlawn, Ill., and Fought Followed.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
MOUNT VERNON, Ill., Aug. 10.—Robert Moore was shot and instantly killed at Woodlawn, in this county, by Alva Morgan, his nephew, last night.

Bad feeling has existed, due to the fact that Morgan is said to have talked about Mrs. Kate Hicks, Moore's daughter and Morgan's cousin.

It is claimed that Morgan denied having talked about Mrs. Hicks when seen by her father, and later it is said that he denied having made denial.

Morgan had recently returned from Kentucky, where he was a bartender. Yesterday he purchased a new suit, which he donned and walked down the street.

Mrs. Kate Hicks, his cousin, met him. She carried a bucket of buttermilk, which she promptly emptied upon Morgan's new clothes, whereupon he slapped her.

The couple met later and renewed their quarrel. It is said that Morgan again struck the woman, this time knocking her down.

When her father learned of the trouble he armed himself with a club and attacked Morgan.

The blow struck a bystander and landed on Morgan's ear. Morgan claims that Moore followed up the attack, whereupon he shot him in self-defense.

Morgan surrendered and is in jail here.

Human Burden Bearers.
Probably the greatest weights carried on the backs of men for any distance are the loads of ore brought up from the mines of the Andes by mules of Chile. In a copper mine in a ravine leading from the main range of the Cordillera, all the ore is carried a vertical distance of 450 feet, and the average weight of a man is 250 pounds.

LOOK OUT
For the gem offered in "Ready-to-Wear" goods by the merchants in every Friday's POST-DISPATCH.

Prince of Kuch Behar Sends St. Louis Woman Rich Gift of Jewels

Mrs. E. Auribey Schatzman Begs Correspondence After Seeing His Picture and Will Visit His State.

The friends of Mrs. E. Auribey Schatzman of 4647 Berlin avenue are admiring the jewels just received by her from Nripredra Mint, Maharaja of Kuch Behar, one of the wealthiest princes of India and a graduate of Oxford University.

The jewels are arranged to constitute the ornament known as a La Valliere, and consist of a pendant containing 23 small diamonds and three pearls, the latter being small olive-green stones valued at \$50.

Mrs. Schatzman has never met the Maharaja, but has corresponded with him for three years, having written to him on seeing his picture in an Eastern magazine and reading of his family jewels said to be worth \$2,500,000, which he wore when photographed.

In reply she received a letter from him, inclosing his photograph, and about 40 letters have been received from him since that time.

Mrs. Schatzman was Miss Vera Viden when she began the correspondence. When she attended the inaugural ball of President McKinley in Washington with her mother she met Chunder Lal, a Calcutta nobleman, from whom she first heard about the Maharaja of Kuch Behar.

The latter is said to be a warm friend of Lord and Lady Curzon and of Lord Kitchener, and his present to the late Queen Victoria, with whom he was a favorite, a magnificent ivory casket, was displayed in the exhibit of the World's Fair in St. Louis last year.

He is said to command 70,000 native soldiers, with whom he writes Mrs. Schatzman, he will welcome the Prince and Princess of Wales on the occasion of their approaching visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Schatzman, with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Viden, are contemplating a tour of the world next year, during which they will probably visit the principality of Kuch Behar.



MRS. EDMOND A. SCHATZMAN
MAHARAJA OF KUCH BEHAR

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CHOLERA SCARE AFTER 53 YEARS

Exhuming Bodies of Supposed Victims of 1852 Epidemic Creates a Panic.

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 10.—The bodies of six persons which were exhumed on Covington street, near Colwell street, while a contractor was excavating for the erection of a new building, were left exposed all of one night and all of next day because it was generally believed that the persons died of cholera during the plague which swept this city in 1852.

The report became current and no one could be induced to take the remains away. The bodies are in a remarkably good state of preservation, one of them that of a child, being as perfect as though buried yesterday.

A delegation of citizens visited the Bureau of Health and demanded that the bodies be buried, as it is claimed that cholera germs will survive for one hundred years.

The bodies were exhumed by a contractor who was excavating for the erection of a new building, were left exposed all of one night and all of next day because it was generally believed that the persons died of cholera during the plague which swept this city in 1852.

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WHAT MAY OLD MAN SPEND ON WIFE TO BE?

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
ALGONA, Ia., Aug. 10.—The sum of \$400 is too much to spend on a future bride during one week, if that week be the last one before marriage, decides the court here.

Sixty-year-old Charles Nichols of this place tried it and for his indiscretion has been compelled to give up his bride, Nichols, who is a wealthy man, showed his bride-to-be, Mrs. Jennie Walters, a splendid time in Minneapolis last week. Theaters, diamonds, elegant

dresses all went into his bills and he gladly paid them. When he returned home, he made arrangements for the wedding. His son, Henry, went into court and made formal allegations that \$400 is a ridiculous sum to be spent on a bride in a week. He maintained that fact alone was sufficient to warrant the court in appointing him guardian over his father.

The court sustained Henry and was made guardian with power to stop the wedding. Accordingly when the elder Nichols applied for his license he could not get it.

Ungrateful Man.
Man's ungrateful as a rule; When it's cool you hear him cry: "Taint no weather for July!" —Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The POST-DISPATCH is the only St. Louis newspaper with Associated Press Day Dispatches. "First in everything."

Curiosity.
I long to be insured, I fear The poverty that stalks about. I put some money in each year, I wonder who will take it out. —Washington Star.

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SHOOTS DAUGHTER FOR A BURGLAR

Used Shotgun and Only Heavy Coat Saved the Girl's Life.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
MARION, O., Aug. 10.—Thinking that his 13-year-old daughter, Beatie, was a burglar trying to enter a storeroom at the rear of their home, C. P. Linn, a well-known farmer living east of here, fired a shotgun at her.

A heavy raincoat worn by the girl saved her from being mortally wounded. Twenty-five shot were picked from her side. The girl had just returned from this city and was placing ice in the storeroom.

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The Limerick of Phyllis.

There was a young lady named Phyllis Who said: "Mister driver, don't apply!" But the driver just laughed As the horse broke down and bawled, And exclaimed: "No such stifle will kylla!"

NO PROFIT
In
EMPTY ROOMS

Post-Dispatch For Rent
Ad is the best agent to fill them.

14 WORDS, 10c
Your Druggist our Want Ad Agent.

The POST-DISPATCH is the only St. Louis newspaper with Associated Press Day Dispatches.

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EMBEZZLER LOST MONEY GAMBLING

J. M. Allen, President of the Electric Express Co., will apply for a warrant against Ross Wade, manager of the St. Louis office of the company, charging him with a shortage in his accounts of \$500. Wade was arrested Wednesday night by Detective Cahill.

Wade admitted to Detective Cahill, the latter says, that he was short about \$300, but did not believe the discrepancy would exceed that amount. He declares his shortage is directly due to gambling in a crap game running on Collinsville avenue, East St. Louis. Wade says he entered the saloon some weeks ago with a friend and became interested in a game of craps and became a frequent loser of the game, losing considerable money.

Wade had been rooming at the Holland Hotel, Sixth street and Franklin avenue, but left there two days ago. He failed to report for work and an investigation disclosed the alleged shortage. Wednesday he notified Mr. Allen he would visit the office at 5 o'clock and was arrested.

Refrigerators



THIS GENUINE McCray

No. 30 Refrigerator is a model of beauty and convenience, and AN ICE SAVER.

Will keep all provisions in splendid condition for a longer period, with less ice, than any other ice box made.

Price \$19.50 Net delivered at your residence.

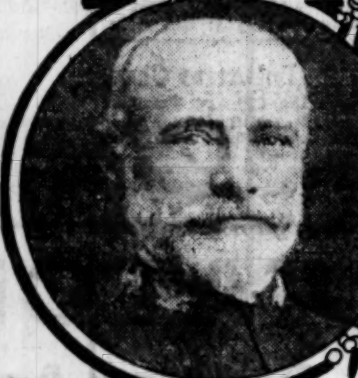
Dimensions: 46 1/2 inches high, 36 inches wide and 20 inches from front to back.
Ice capacity, 60 lbs.
Weight, 270 lbs.
See them at

3d and Locust Sts.

Crews of Envoys' Launches and Head of Navy Yard and His Quarters



Men who will men Peace Envoy's Launches at Portsmouth, N.H.



Admiral HEAD
Commandant Navy Yard



COMMANDEANT QUARTERS
PORTSMOUTH NAVY YARD

Trouble of Four Joneses.
A schism in the great family of Jones looked imminent for a time in the County Clerk's office at Clayton Thursday. Following the application of Emma Jones for a divorce from Alva D.

Jones, charging non-support and desertion, came the petition of Alice Jones against Charles Jones, making very similar allegations. In the former case the couple lived together seven years, in the latter two years.

SITUATION AT PEACE MEETING

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.

In 1884, in which all the delegates participated.

Mr. Willekin, accompanied by Commander Boutakoff, the Russian naval attaché, and Capt. Roussine, the naval delegate, today went off in a steam launch to the Dolphin and Mayflower and presented the compliments of Mr. Witte to Commanders Winslow and Gibbons.

Commander Isham and Mr. Takeshita paid similar visits on behalf of Baron Komura.

The morning session lasted exactly two hours and was of a most friendly character.

The plenipotentiaries and their secretaries sat on opposite sides of a large table, Baron Komura and Mr. Witte faced each other in the center. Baron Komura sitting on Mr. Witte's left and Mr. Takahira upon Baron Komura's right.

Mr. Korostovetz sat next to Baron Rosen and Mr. Otchialnik next to Mr. Takahira.

On the other side of the principals sat Messrs. Adachi and Sato of the Japanese, and Messrs. Nabokoff and Kudacheff of the Russians.

Immediately after the adjournment of the meeting Mr. Witte set his secretaries to work to put into cipher the conditions of peace presented by Baron Komura which are now being cabled to St. Petersburg and will be immediately transmitted to the Emperor.

Mr. Witte personally will put into cipher his own comment on the character of the conditions and his views as to what action had best be taken. While engaged in this important task he retired to one of the rooms set apart for the Russian mission.

The Japanese peace envoys left the Naval Stores Building at the Navy Yard in their automobile shortly after 2 o'clock, indicating that the afternoon session of the conference had been abandoned. The automobile of the Russian envoys at this time was waiting at the doors of the building.

The Russian Minister to Pekin was in consultation with the Russian plenipotentiaries at the Navy Yard during the session today.

WITTE COMPLAINS OF
THE JAPANESE FLAG.
BY SAMUEL G. BLYTHE.

A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World.
PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Aug. 10.—A study of the Russian envoys has been apparent that they have alternate days for gaiety and gloom. Today is a gloomy day.

What M. Witte and his associates are seeking for is a name for the sum of money to be paid to Japan. They do not want to call it an indemnity. They want some other term. They want a chance to save the pride of their people. They want a chance to save Russia's prestige, even if only theoretical.

If they can get this shadow they will pay the substance.

It is an interesting story how the ice was broken by the envoys. While they were at breakfast with Admiral Meade on Tuesday, M. Witte beckoned to a young naval officer and asked him if he would say to Baron Komura that Mr. Witte would like to see him on Wednesday.

"I shall be highly honored," Baron Komura replied. "At what time does the distinguished gentleman from Russia desire to see me?"

DRIPPING WATER REVEALS BLAZE

Heat Causes Sprinkler to Burst and Great Conflagration Is Averted.

Investigation of a few drops of water seen dripping from the office ceiling in the H. Paulk & Sons showcase factory at Fifteenth and O'Fallon streets Wednesday evening by H. W. Otto, bookkeeper for the firm, disclosed a fire that did between \$500 and \$10,000 damage by smoke and water to goods stored on the second and first floors.

The water came from an automatic sprinkler apparatus, which had burst from the heat, and as the flames were gaining headway in spite of the food from the sprinkler, Mr. Otto's timely discovery probably saved the \$45,000 stock recently purchased.

After the arrival of the fire companies the flames were soon extinguished, confining most of the smoke and fire damage to the second floor, where plushes, tow and other materials are stored.

Money Gave Out: Didn't Figure on Living So Long.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—Wearing patent leather shoes, a slightly frayed frock coat and a high hat which was a bit rusty, J. L. Rapelac, a retired broker, 82 years of age, applied to the Commissioner of Charities in New Rochelle for commitment to the almshouse.

Struck by the unusual air of dignity and refinement the aged applicant to tell his story.

Rapelac said he formerly had been at the head of a brokerage house in this city, made a comfortable fortune and retired.

He said in calculating the spending of his money he did not figure on living to be so old. He had only 7 cents left. He was committed.

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"First in everything."

PAYS \$10 FINE OF MAN SHE ACCUSED

Mrs. Lark Changed Her Story About Being Slapped by William Kinney.

After having had William Kinney of 1121 Ferry street arrested, alleging that he had slapped her, Mrs. Lillian Lark of 1004 Chambers street denied her original story in Dayton Street Police Court Thursday and paid the fine of \$10 and costs assessed against Kinney.

The woman was seen by Policeman Fleece of North Market Street Station pursuing Kinney at Tenth and Chambers streets Wednesday night and, when he halted them, she preferred the slapping charge. Whereupon the policeman arrested Kinney.

Despite Mrs. Lark's denial of her first story, Judge Pollard fined Kinney. As Mrs. Lark was leaving the courtroom she tossed her knotted handkerchief to the clerk, saying: "That's to pay his fine," and when the knot in the handkerchief was untied the sum of \$13, the exact amount of the fine and costs, was discovered.

DR. HARPER WILL GIVE UP DUTIES

President of Chicago University Consults With Rockefeller on Institution's Affairs.

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Aug. 10.—Dr. Wm. Rainey Harper has decided to relinquish the duties of President of the University of Chicago.

He is now in Cleveland consulting with John D. Rockefeller regarding the affairs of the great institution. As a prelude to his retirement, Dr. Harper has announced officially that he has abandoned his classes in the theological school of the University.

Dr. Kellogg, a close friend of the University President, after a consultation, advised Dr. Harper to lay down the duties of President and devote all his time and energy to battling with the cancer that threatens his life. The consultation, it is said, revealed that instead of diminishing, the cancer has grown in size, and that the general vitality of the educator has been more impaired.

Stocking Sale...

35c Stockings for 25c.
75c Stockings for 49c.

A lot of Women's regular 35c imported Lisle and Cotton Stockings in plain and drop stitch, white tipped and white soles—all in the dependable Hermsdorf Black—with double soles, heels and toes—per pair—

25c

Barry

Amazing Reduction In Washable Summer Suits

Smart, stylish, up-to-now Ready-to-Wear Garments. The reason is, we are going to clean up all of our stock of Women's, Misses' and Girls' Summer Wash Dresses completely and quickly, and to do this have made sweeping reductions; but the prices themselves tell a convincing story. The garments are this season's approved styles and makes.

In Women's Suits

The assortment comprises almost everything in women's washable summer costumes—stylish shirt-waist suits, dainty linen suits in white and colors, organdie dresses and cool China silk costumes. Detailed description we deem unnecessary; suffice it to say that the prices will make them quick movers—for there are

\$7.50 Women's Suits \$2.50 for
\$12.00 Women's Suits \$5.00 for
\$20.00 Women's Suits \$7.50 for
\$25.00 Women's Suits \$10.00 for
\$35.00 Women's Suits \$15.00 for
\$47.50 Women's Suits \$25.00 for

25c Seasonable Laces for Only 10c

Special Lot of pretty Normandy Valenciennes Laces and Point de Paris Laces, ranging from 2 to 5 inches in width; regular prices are 15c, 18c, 20c and 25c a yard.

Also Point Venise and Oriental Lace Bands and Insertions, 1 1/2 to 3 inches wide; worth from 20c to 35c a yard.

Choice on Friday only 10c a yard

Basement Business Bringers

Mason Fruit Jars
Pints—per doz. 39c
Quarts—per doz. 43c
1/2 Gal.—per doz. 65c
Rubber Rings—doz. 5c

Galvanized Wash Tubs
Regular 50c small size for 37c
Regular 65c medium size for 45c
Regular 75c large size for 55c

Garbage Pails
Made of heavy galvanized iron, with loose covers—special 59c

Buckeye Christy Sets
(Containing 3 knives, bread, carving, paring), special, per set 15c

Butcher Knives
Choice of 5, 6 or 7-inch blades, at only 5c

Preserving Kettles
Royal Steel Enamelled
40c—8-qt. size for 33c
50c—10-qt. size for 38c
60c—12-qt. size for 45c
75c—14-qt. size for 55c
85c—18-qt. size for 75c
1.00—20-qt. size for 85c
1.10—24-qt. size for 95c

Men's Fixings

Men's 50c Fine Balbriggan Undershirts selling Friday at, per garment 35c

2 Pairs for 25c
Men's fancy colored and tan or black Socks, neatly embroidered and fancy stripes; splendid value. 15c

50c Wash Ties for 25c

Well selected line of four-in-hand washable Ties, in plain white and figured. The regular price is 50c. The special price for Friday is 25c

Big assortment of regular 75c and \$1 Negligee Shirts—good styles and perfect fitting—sizes run from 14 to 17; choice, each 50c

DON'T MISS seeing those Remnants of Embroideries
They are a choice lot and exceptional bargains.

In Misses' Suits

Every misses', girls' and child's washable suit and dress has been put in this radical clearing sale. All styles of one and two piece dresses—"Peter Thompson" suits, "Buster Brown" suits, French dresses, Russian suits—in short every style that is this season's will be represented in this lot, in which you will find—

\$1.25 Girls' Wash Suits for 35c
\$2.00 Girls' Wash Suits for 50c
\$3.00 Girls' Wash Suits for 1.00
\$3.75 Girls' Wash Suits for 2.00
\$5.00 Girls' Wash Suits for 3.00
\$8.75 Girls' Wash Suits for 5.00
\$12.00 Girls' Wash Suits for 6.50

12 1/2c Outing Flannels— Mill Ends—for 7 1/2c

Thousands of yards of regular 12 1/2c twilled Outing Flannel, in "Mill End" lengths of 2 to 12 yards; excellent quality; soft and fleecy; just the thing for gowns, petticoats, quilt lining, etc. The colors are white, cream, pink, blue and red. On Bargain Square, Friday at, per yard 7 1/2c

Just received—1000 pieces new Teazledown Outing Flannels—choice patterns and colorings, per yard 10c

Toilet Specials

Waltke & Co. Witch Hazel Soap, 2 cakes for 5c
Shaw's Garden Bouquet and Lettuce Cream Soap, 3 cakes for 25c
Babcock Toilet Soap, per cake 10c
Japsoil Tooth Powder, special 10c
50c Keppclean Hair Brushes, each 39c
10,000 Tooth Brushes, pure white bristles, each 10c
Graves' Tooth Powder, 2 boxes for 25c
Pinaud's Extract Vegetal, Lilas de France and Wood Violet, per bottle 55c
M. & L. Florida Water, large bottle 45c
Bath Brushes, long handle, each 25c
Bath Sponges, large size, big value, each 25c
Colgate's Violet and Cashmere Bouquet Toilet Powder, in new, perfect sifter box 15c
Antiseptic Corn File, each 10c
Societe Hygienique Toilet Soap, per cake 18c
Ricker's Benzoin Lotion, per jar 25c

Reitzel Importing Co.

414-416 N. Broadway

SPECIAL!

We Take Stock September 1st, and in Order to Clean Up and Reduce Stock, We Offer Special Bargains:

A Line of Beautiful Wash Suits

Actual Values \$20.00 to \$50.00. Now... \$10.50 to \$24.00

Another Line of Wash Suits—Assorted Styles.
Worth \$20.00 to \$35.00. Take Your Choice at \$10.50

White Wash Waists

A Line of Specials:
Worth \$1.50, now 85c
Worth \$2.75, now \$1.55
Worth \$3.00 and \$3.50, now \$1.65

See Display of Bargains in Our Show Windows.

BLOOD POISON

FOR MORE THAN TWENTY YEARS we have made the cure of blood poison a specialty. Primary, Secondary or Tertiary Blood Poisons Permanently cured. You can be treated at home under our guarantee. Capital \$500,000. We solicit the most obstinate cases. If you have exhausted the old methods of treatment, and still have aches and pains, Mucus Pimples in Mouth, Nose, Throat, Ears, Eyes, Copper-Colored Spots, Ulcers on any part of the body, Hair or Eyebrows falling out, write for proof of cures. 100-page Book free.

COOK REMEDY CO.
1517 N. WASHINGTON, Chicago, U. S. A.

EVERY DAY IN THIS CITY SOME PEOPLE MAKE UP THEIR MINDS TO MOVE.
YOU have a vacant room, flat, apartment or dwelling to let, furnished, unfurnished, and are not advertising fact in the POST-DISPATCH.
You are not making a mistake? A line at your purse will answer this question.
OUR DRUGGIST is our WANT AD.

CHICAGO
EXCURSION
AUG. 11th and 12th.
\$6 IN COACHES, \$8 IN SLEEPERS.
RETURN LIMIT, AUG. 14.
TICKET OFFICES:
308 N. Broadway, Union Station.

| | | | | | | | | | |
|---|------------|--|----------------|---|------------|--|------------|---|------------|
| <p>10. Friday morning, at 9 o'clock, each.....</p> <p>Come and see.</p> | <p>73c</p> | <p>grown in a good soil, and will make a good skirt length, and this we will sell Friday, at 9 o'clock, for.....</p> | <p>\$ 1.25</p> | <p>seats, all sizes, up to 46. For half hour, per garment.....</p> <p>3 Suits for \$1.00.</p> | <p>17c</p> | <p>to 5 years. For half hour only, worth 75c up to \$1.00, at.....</p> | <p>23c</p> | <p>well worth 20c a yard. Friday, for one-half hour, at 9:30.....</p> | <p>13c</p> |
|---|------------|--|----------------|---|------------|--|------------|---|------------|

"FAME'S ELUSIVE, BUT I'LL HAVE IT"

—Miss Ethel Fuller.

Leading Lady at West End Heights Talks of Her Career and Her Ambition.

Miss Ethel Fuller talks like she acts. She is possessed of an intensity of manner that is almost remarkable. Little wonder that this actress has attracted much attention since she made her appearance at Suburban Garden a few weeks ago and that this interest in her has adhered to her in her new engagement at West End Heights. She is an exceedingly interesting woman—on or off the stage.

One would guess Miss Fuller for a Southerner. She says "yeah" and "they" for year and there.

"But I am not a Southerner," she said, in her dressing room last night. "Many have guessed me that, but they are wrong. I was born in Vermont and was raised in the East. My mother was English and my father German."

"I have been on the stage a good many years. I am not a well-known woman. I expect to be better known. I will be better known. I have done almost all my playing in the East. I have played a great deal in repertoire, notably in Brooklyn, Boston, Newark and others of the cities of the East."

"I have never played in New York City. I have never wanted to—not yet. When I go to New York I want to go to the fullest of opportunity. I want something to do that will give me an opportunity to prove my mettle."

Miss Fuller almost crouched forward when she said this, so intense was her manner. Her dark eyes were flashing with earnestness. She is a woman of striking figure. She has height and just enough embonpoint to comport with her dignified carriage. She has a fine-looking profile and is a decidedly very queenly woman. The trick of clouding the brow is not only easy for her, but natural with her. She does it when she talks, and when she makes her emphatic statements. It is a slight wrinkle of her lower jaw that is absolutely great for dramatic effect.

Her Obscurity.
Many people have marveled at the obscurity of Miss Fuller. They have asked how one of her obvious experience and exceptional ability could be so little known. St. Louis had never heard of her until she stepped upon the Suburban stage some weeks ago at Cleopatra.

"I have not played in St. Louis before," she said. "My first work in West was done out at Omaha last season with Mr. MacDowell. I went out there to join his company."

"Yes, I know I should be better known. I have felt myself, but what is more important, others have told me, they have here. I cannot explain why I should remain in obscurity after so much hard work as I have done. I have received from critics and playgoers can only believe that I have been unfortunate in not having been taken up by some manager. Success is elusive, but I am going to have it. I am going to work hard, and I am just as confident that I will succeed in the way that I want to succeed as I am that the sun will rise tomorrow. I have always been thrown upon my own resources, and I have always had to do the thing myself. I have never looked around to see how I might succeed. One cannot know what success is achieved upon the stage. Friends and good fortune have much to do with success. Still, I believe that ability and industry can outfall of the world, and I am giving my whole time to doing my work as best I can."

An Intense Personality.
Miss Fuller has in a dramatic way that quality which one calls personality. In a lighter and more wholly likeable way in Miss Stella Tracey. It is an intense and often powerful personality. Like Mrs. Leelle Carter, she dominates whatever scene she appears in. One's eye unconsciously follows her every movement. Psychical suggestion is not subtle with Miss Fuller, as it is with Mrs. Fluke, but it is powerful. She impresses at all times of being a dramatic diamond personality in the rough. It is as if she were a woman capable of great things upon the stage, but lacking that expert management and direction which would polish off her crudities. Some things she does excellently well, and others she fails at as a flying glance files off at a tangent. She is always powerful, but not always on the track.

There are two temperamental seasons in which she is superb. One is the portrayal of scorn. Miss Fuller's scorn is withering. When she straightens up and projects a scolding glare at an object of her contempt, the effect is as if a blow of her hand were a broadside into a balloon. The other mental state of which she is mistress is that of uncomplaining. The woman that would let a man beat her and bruise her and mistreat her as a dog, if he will but let her love him and cling to him, finds a most faithful likeness in Miss Fuller.

Next week she will play "Du Barry," she will touch upon dramatic and artistic heights. One may safely predict that after seeing her play Sapho Fedora, La Tosca, Theodora and Cleopatra.

Her environment, of course, is all out of harmony with her work in her moments of artistry or of power. Inadequate support, scenic poverty and her very presence where she is—all these impress one very strangely. Indeed, there is no other feature of the summer season quite approaching in complexity this of Miss Fuller at West End Heights.

LOADED PISTOL IN RAGS.
Mrs. Basile Fisher, aged 35, of 1125 North Twelfth street, in at the City Hospital perhaps fatally wounded, having been shot in the abdomen Wednesday by her husband, Anton Fisher, 27 years old, who says that the shooting was accidental.

He is a junk dealer and tells the police that among the baskets of rags that he was examining at his home Wednesday day he found an old derringer pistol and was endeavoring to ascertain if it was unloaded when it was discharged, the bullet striking his wife. On her way to the hospital Mrs. Fisher revived and declared that the shooting was accidental. Fisher is held to await the result of his wife's injuries.

Seeing is believing. Watch Satin skin cream beat irritation, cuts, cracks or sores. 25c.

Missouri Postmaster Dead.
Special to the Post-Dispatch. CHILLICOTHE, Mo., Aug. 10.—Attorney Fred Hudson was notified this morning that his father, Milton I. Hudson, Postmaster at Hale, dropped dead at that place at 7 o'clock. Heart trouble was the cause. Hudson served through the Civil War and was a prominent politician.

Burglar Steals Clothing.
After prying a grating off a basement window, a burglar ransacked the home of Charles E. Cain, 399 Pine boulevard, in daylight, and stole two suits of clothes and a dozen clean shirts, according to a report made to the police by Daniel C. Cain, who has charge of the house in the absence of his father.

WEST END HEIGHTS' NEW LEADING LADY.



MISS ETHEL FULLER.

WILL DISCUSS NEGRO RIGHTS

Call for Meeting of Churchmen and Leading Lay Organizations of Afro-Americans.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—Bishop Alexander Walters of the African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church, chairman of the executive committee of the Afro-American council and Dr. William H. Steward, the president, sent out the formal call yesterday for a convention of the council to be held in Detroit, beginning Aug. 20.

The call is addressed to the bishops of the negro churches, presidents of the various organizations, and prominent churchmen and laymen. The bishop calls attention to many recent happenings, such as the race riots in one of New York's negro quarters and declares that the time has come for the "derelict members of the Afro-American Council to arouse themselves and seek to seek this onslaught upon their civil and political rights."

HURRAH! WHO WANTS COIN?
David is 64 years old and an inmate of the Old Soldiers' Home at Quincy, Ill. Wednesday when he became confused as to trains, tickets and gates and asked Policeman Murphy for assistance. Murphy asked him to show his ticket and the old soldier replied by taking out papers and a roll of greenbacks from his pocket.

The money amounted to \$40. He threw it on the floor, saying: "Hurrah! Who wants money? I've no use for coin." Policeman Murphy took him to police station, where he was detained until he realized that he was not a millionaire. No charge was preferred against him.

SPECIAL INVITATION.
TO LIQUOR DEALERS—Call and see us, 1124-1126 Locust St. Hours from 7 a. m. to 6 p. m. WM. H. LEE & CO.

WESTERN OIL DEAL FAILS.

Kansas and Indian Territory Fields Are Disappointing.
Special to the Post-Dispatch. The deal for the merging of the Kansas and Indian Territory Oil companies, which had been secured by a company of Pittsburgh capitalists, headed by John Mellon, has not been completed and the representatives of the Western interests have returned home. From the best information obtainable, the deal has fallen through.

It is reported that the production of the wells was not up to expectations, and not sufficient to bear the expense of building a new line from the fields to the Gulf of Mexico.

HANLEY PUSHING TAGGART.
Puts Stop to Poolroom Betting at French Lick Springs.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 10.—Gov. Hanley took another step in the direction of enforcing the law at French Lick Springs and hereafter there will be no poolroom betting on the races. Tom Taggart, himself, has ordered the Western Union Telegraph Co. to discontinue the race service, saying it would not be resumed in the future.

It is believed that Taggart is trying to avert prosecution, and it is said that Gov. Hanley will not dispose of a case against him if there shall be no violations of the law in the future.

BUSINESS NOTICE.
Seeing is believing. Watch Satin skin cream beat irritation, cuts, cracks or sores. 25c.

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Our Great Odds and Ends Sale Nearing the Close

\$7.50 Dinner Sets, Friday \$4.48
About 30 of these 50-piece Dinner Sets, tastily decorated, semi-porcelain, comprising cups and saucers, plates, sugar and cream, covered dishes, platters, etc., worth \$7.50—special Odds and Ends price **4.48**

Boys' \$4.00 and \$5 Suits for \$2.47
A splendid chance to dress up that boy of yours in a new suit at saving of about one-half—all broken lots and two or three suits of a kind from our regular \$4.00 and \$5.00 lines go at one price Friday—Choice of any for **2.47**

Boys' 50c "Little Tudor" Play Suits, 39c
Sold everywhere at 50c and no less. On Friday we will sell 25 dozen Suits in splendid dirt-resisting patterns, sizes 2 to 8 years, for **39c**

Boys' \$2.00 to \$3.00 Wash Suits, 95c
For quick riddance of all Wash Goods we will give you the pick of all our high-grade Wash Suits, in Eton, Sailor and Russian Blouse styles, worth \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00, Friday for **95c**

ODDS AND ENDS SALE OF Women's \$25 and \$30 Suits, \$9.70
Women's \$30.00 Linen Suits—Exquisite lace and embroidery trimmed—**9.70**
Women's \$25.00 Silk Suits—Beautiful creations—all styles and colors—**9.70**
Women's \$30.00 Lawn Dresses—Also flowered Net Dresses—**9.70**
Women's \$25.00 Cloth Suits—Blouse and coat styles—all colors—**9.70**
Select from the lot at **9.70**

ODDS AND ENDS SALE OF Women's \$1.50 Garments for 58c
Children's \$1.50 Dresses—all colors—**58c**
\$1.00 White Lawn Waists—**58c**
\$1.50 Sateen Petticoats—**58c**

ODDS AND ENDS SALE OF These 79c and \$1 Garments, 45c
Women's \$1.00 Wash Petticoats—lace trimmed—fancy stripes—**45c**
Children's \$1.00 Gingham Dresses—ages 6 to 14 years—**45c**
79c Lawn Waists—new, natty styles—**45c**
\$1.00 Lawn Wrappers—all colors—pretty, neat figures—**45c**
Any you select at **45c**

ODDS AND ENDS SALE OF Women's \$2 and \$3 Garments, 87c
\$2.00 White Skirts—plaid all around—**87c**
\$3.00 Lawn Shirt-Waist Suits—fine sheer material—light and delicate colors—**87c**
\$2.00 Beautiful Trimmed Lawn Waists—**87c**
\$2.00 Jap Silk Waists—**87c**
\$2.75 Lawn and Percale Wrappers—**87c**
Children's Lawn and Gingham Dresses—ages 6 to 14—**87c**

ODDS AND ENDS SALE OF Women's \$13.50 to \$16.50 Garments, \$4.79
\$16.50 Silk Suits—all colors and styles—**4.79**
\$16.50 Embroidered Linen Shirt-Waist Suits—white and colored—handsomely trimmed—**4.79**
\$13.50 Cravenette Raincoats—**4.79**
\$16.50 Cloth Suits—dark and light colors—many styles to choose from—**4.79**
\$15.00 Brilliantly Trimmed Suits—all colors—**4.79**
\$16.50 Lawn Dresses—lace trimmed—made of fine sheer material—**4.79**
\$13.50 and \$15.00 Skirts, Vests, Panama, Broadcloths, Sicilians, Etc.—some have silk draw lining—unexcelled values at \$13.50 and \$15.00—while they last Friday—**4.79**
Select your wants at **4.79**

ODDS AND ENDS SALE OF 39c to 59c Fancy Articles, 19c
Battenberg Braid—4, 8 or 10 inch—**19c**
Linen Centerpieces—18, 24 and 24 inch; hand-drawn work—**19c**
Linen Tray Cloths—hand-drawn work; 27-inch—**19c**
20 Balls of Pure Knitting Silk—all colors—**19c**
59c Laundry Bags—extra large—**19c**
59c Fancy Shaped Silk Pin Cushions—untrimmed—**19c**
59c Lithographed Tops—new designs—**19c**
39c Peter Thompson Sets—**19c**
39c Lawn Scarves—18x34—beautiful designs—**19c**
39c Pillow Tops and Backs—laid—**19c**

ODDS AND ENDS SALE OF These 50c and 69c Fancy Articles, 25c
69c Fancy Mounted Back Combs—shell, amber—**25c**
50c Gold Bead Neck Chains—**25c**
50c Imported Brooch Pins—in a large assortment—**25c**
50c Buttons—post and lever—**25c**
50c Colored Stone Set Crosses—**25c**
50c Pearl Bead Necklaces—**25c**
50c Gold Filled Beauty Pins—2 on card—**25c**
50c Collar Supporters—**25c**

ODDS AND ENDS SALE OF 40c to 60c Wash Goods, 19c
Not an item here that is not worth double the price asked. You can select from Silk Wrap and Mercerized Wash Fabrics, worth 40c to 60c yard—**19c**
You can select from many patterns in Bleached and Unbleached Table Damask, worth 35c to 40c—**19c**
You can select from Plain Center or Check Fruit Doilies, in 12 dozens—**19c**
You can select Hemstitched or Fringed Towels, worth 25c each—**19c**
China Salt Boxes—**19c**

ODDS AND ENDS SALE OF 25c to 40c Laces and Embroideries, 15c
You always need Laces and Embroideries—don't miss this. 25c to 40c Swiss and Cambric Embroidery Edges—new, tasty and extremely pretty—**15c**
Two and 2 1/2 yard lengths of Cambric Corset Cover Embroidery—worth 40c yard—**15c**
25c and 30c English Eyelet Embroidery Skirt Findings—3 to 12 inches wide—**15c**
100 Pieces French Val. Laces and Insertions—1 dozen yards in place—**15c**
40 Pieces Oriental Net Top Laces—cream and ecru short lengths—worth 25c and 35c yard—**15c**
Choice, piece and yard—**15c**

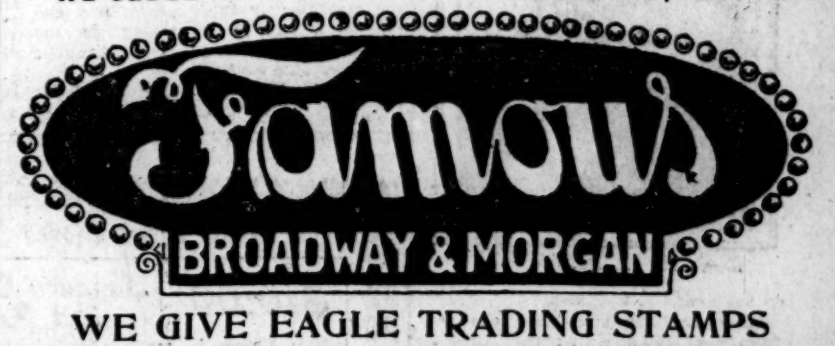
ODDS AND ENDS SALE OF 50c to 69c Silks for 25c
Odd Pieces of Good Desirable Silk at Less Than Half Their Value. 27-inch Colored Japanese Silk—worth 60c—**25c**
27-inch Colored Japanese Silk—worth 50c—**25c**
27-inch Silk Wrap Pongee—worth 50c—**25c**
27-inch Silk Plain Colored Taffeta—worth 58c—**25c**
27-inch Alote Silk—tan only—worth 50c—**25c**
Your choice, yard—**25c**

ODDS AND ENDS SALE OF 75c to \$1.00 Dress Goods, 50c
Here is a chance to buy a fall dress or separate skirt at about one-half the usual price. 45-inch Stiffeners—all colors—worth 75c—**50c**
45-inch All-Wool Scotch Mixtures—worth \$1.00—**50c**
45-inch All-Wool Black Serge—worth 75c—**50c**
45-inch All-Wool Black Mixtures—worth 85c—**50c**
45-inch All-Wool Black Granite—worth 75c—**50c**
45-inch Blue and White Fancy Mohair—worth \$1.00—**50c**
Your choice, yard—**50c**

These 50c Household Needs, 25c
Preserving Kettles—5-qt. granite, worth 50c—**25c**
12 Bars Gairette Laundry Soap—**25c**
12-qt. Enameled Dish Pan—**25c**
60 China Salt Boxes—**25c**
10 Tin Fruit Cans—**25c**
China Salad Bowls, worth 50c—**25c**
China Cake Pans, worth 50c—**25c**

Take advantage of these bargain snaps while you have the opportunity. There are many good, substantial reasons why you should be at Famous Friday. Among them is our determination to not carry any merchandise from one season to another. Many lines in all departments have grown small and have been grouped with others at a much smaller price, while the cheaper ones have had prices still further reduced. Hence tomorrow will be the greatest day since starting this phenomenal Bargain-Giving Sale. Be prompt—the little prices will make lots go quickly.

WE CLOSE AT 5 P. M. DAILY. SATURDAYS, 10 P. M.



WE GIVE EAGLE TRADING STAMPS

Another Sensational Ribbon Sale! Ribbon Bargains for You Without a Parallel



FREE!! We will tie your sashes, bows and knots of any of these ribbons.

35c, 45c and 50c Ribbons for 15c Yard.

Another fortunate trade chance placed us in position to buy 5000 pieces of this season's finest quality of Fancy Ribbon from one of St. Louis' largest Ribbon Importers at about 1-3 their real value, enabling us to offer you the finest actual 35c, 45c and 50c Fancy Ribbon at the very insignificant price of 15c yard. The lot includes the New Dresden Flowered Ribbons; Embroidered Dotted Effects, Roman Stripes and the New Plaid Ribbon—up to 5 inches wide; all of which have been grouped into one great lot for Friday's rapid selling—making this unquestionably the greatest Ribbon Bargain ever presented to the St. Louis people. See them, anticipate your wants for months to come while you have this extraordinary chance of buying ACTUAL 35c, 45c and 50c Ribbons at, yard.

15c

At 8 O'Clock
We will sell one more case of Remnants of Berkeley and Lonsdale Cambrics—lengths up to 10 yards—36 inches wide and the kind that sold regularly at 12 1/2c and 15c a yard—while one case lasts, at, yard—**4c**

At 9 O'Clock
We place on sale 48 dozen Women's Wrappers and 2-piece house dresses—made of fancy neat figured lawn and best quality percales—lace and braid trimmed; cut liberally wide; all sizes; in dark and light colors; actual \$2.00 values; at 9 a. m., as long as they last—**67c**

At 10 O'Clock
Friday on our Bargain Table, we will place 39 dozen Infants' and Children's Slippers and Boys' White Canvas Outing Shoes—worth 65c—while they last, at, pair—**35c**

At 11 O'Clock
Berlin Kettle Special
No. 8 Berlin Kettle—extra quality granite—worth 60c—while 100 of them last, Friday, each—**29c**

At 1 O'Clock
Women's White Lisle Finished Vests, low neck, no sleeves, full taped neck and arms, splendid seconds of a good 15c quality—as long as 50 dozen last, each—**6c**

At 2 O'Clock
25 dozen Ladies' Muslin Gowns—yoke of lace and embroidery insertion—worth 75c—for one hour only—one to each customer—**25c**

At 3 O'Clock
\$1.75 White Bed Spreads for 88c—Just half price while 100 lasts—they are extra size, large enough for the largest bed—two styles; plain hemmed or fringed—extra quality crochet—Marseilles patterns—**88c**

At 4 O'Clock
We will sell white and balbriggan colored lisle thread, plain balbriggan, plain blue and pink balbriggan; also fancy stripes; long and short sleeve shirts; worth 50c and 75c a garment—Friday, while 42 dozen, lasts, each—**25c**

Udds and Ends of Ladies' \$3.50 Shoes, \$1.45
Broken lots in Ladies' High and Low Cut Shoes—Dongola or Patent Leather Oxfords and Bluchers—Dongola Lace and Blucher High Cut Shoes—Shoes that are worth regularly from \$2.00 to \$3.50—choice of lot Friday, special—**1.45**

Boys' \$2 Fall Hats
New Special for Friday—36 dozen of the newest fall styles in Boys' Hats—all colors, black, brown, fawn and gray—Hats that are worth \$2.00—to start the selling—special Friday—**1.10**

Our Great August Pants Sale
Will Be Continued Tomorrow
When You Can Buy Men's and Young Men's \$4 and \$5 Pants for \$2.65
It's an unusual money-saving chance. Pants made from fine pure worsteds, serges, finest wool cassimeres and chevots, this season's newest patterns, all hand-tailored and perfect fitting—Pants that have been selling in our own regular lines at \$4 and \$5—now all at one price in this great August Pants Sale—Wednesday at Famous for—**2.65**

65c and 75c Housefurnishings, 39c
Set of 6 Dinner Plates, blue decorations—**39c**
75c Salad Bowls, blue and gold decorations—**39c**
50c Folding Clothes Bars—**39c**
65c 14-qt. Dish Pan, white lining—**39c**
No. 8 All-Tin Wash Boilers—**39c**
No. 1 Galvanized Tub—**39c**
Choice—**39c**

Boys' \$1.00 Summer Shirts, 37c
A great Shirt Bargain—All we have left of regular 75c and \$1.00 shirts bunched in one grand lot for Friday's selling at, choice for—**37c**

Boys' \$1 Waists and Blouses, 42c
Clean-up of all summer stuff—all styles and all kinds of materials—Waists and Blouses that have sold before at 75c and \$1.00—Friday for—**42c**

Boys' 25c Suspenders, 12c
Police and Firemen's styles, also fine French webbings, with leather ends—regular 35c kind Friday for—**12c**

Boys' 25c "Buster Brown" Belts, 10c
For Friday only—About 10 dozen Patent Leather Belts in various colors—while they last, these 25c Belts for—**10c**

ODDS AND ENDS SALE OF Hosiery Worth 25c at 9c
Women's Imported Tan Hose—**9c**
Women's Black Lisle Finished Hose—**9c**
Children's Imported Allover Lace Hose—**9c**
Children's Imported Hose—with white foot—worth up to 25c—**9c**

ODDS AND ENDS SALE OF 25c and 35c Hosiery and Underwear, 15c
Women's White Lisle Vests—**15c**
Women's Nursing Hose—**15c**
Women's Black Lisle Lisle Hose—**15c**
Women's Imported Black Hose—white foot—worth 25c and 35c—**15c**

ODDS AND ENDS SALE OF \$1.50 Draperies at 75c
\$1.50 Wooden Bed Rolls—with pillow receptacle—any color—**75c**
\$1.50 Single Tapestry Portieres—full length—heavily fringed—**75c**
\$1.50 Bamboo Portieres—geometrical designs—**75c**
\$1.50 All-Wool Smyrna Rugs—26x36 size—**75c**
\$1.50 Rope Portieres—in 12 different colorings—**75c**
Lace Curtains—Two and three pairs of a kind—worth \$1.25 and \$1.50—Choice in this Friday sale—**75c**

ODDS AND ENDS SALE OF 98c Undermislins, 41c
Ladies' Nainsook Corset Covers—size—beautifully trimmed with Val lace and insertion—worth 98c—**41c**
Children's and men's Gowns—made of very good cambric; yoke of lace insertion—worth 15c—**41c**
Children's Umbrella Drawers—flounce of lace insertion and edged with name; sizes 8 to 14; worth up to 75c—Special—**41c**

ODDS AND ENDS SALE OF 75c to \$1.00 Silks for 48c
Only a few pieces of a kind, but the good sorts. 24-inch Crystal Crepe—plain colors—worth \$1.00—**48c**
24-inch Fancy color Rustling Taffeta—worth 85c—**48c**
24-inch Fancy color Rustling Taffeta—worth 75c—**48c**
24-inch Plain Peau de Cygne—worth 75c—**48c**
27-inch Heavy Soft-Finish Pongee—tan only—worth 80c—**48c**
Your choice—**48c**

ODDS AND ENDS SALE OF Any of These 25c Articles, 10c
Men's Fancy Imported Half-Hose—also tans and blacks—worth 25c—**10c**
Men's Leather Belts—tan and black—worth 25c—**10c**
Men's All-Silk Neckwear—four-in-hand—all shades—string ties in fancy weaves—shield and star scarves—worth 25c—**10c**
Men's All-Linen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs—worth 25c—**10c**
Ladies' Swiss Embroidered and Lace Handkerchiefs—worth 25c—**10c**

ODDS AND ENDS SALE OF 15c and 19c Toilet Articles, 9c
Every lady is interested here. Pearl Unscented Soap—**9c**
English Lile Soap—50 cake—3 cakes—**9c**
15c Nail Brushes—**9c**
15c Pumice Stones—**9c**
15c Eastman's Talcum—**9c**
15c Tooth Brushes—4 and 5 rows—**9c**
15c Yarrow Shavdown—**9c**
15c Steel Nail Files—**9c**
15c Fluffy Powder Puffs—**9c**
25c "Sir Prize" Hair Brush—**9c**
19c Paty's Cold Cream—**9c**
15c Hard Rubber Combs—**9c**
Each—**9c**

ODDS AND ENDS SALE OF \$10.00 Beds and Couches, \$4.50
The Special Sanitary Couch—with 3 rows of spiral springs—rich bronze color—**4.50**
Denim Covered Pad—the two worth \$10.00—**4.50**
Felt Mattresses—any size wanted—covered with best fancy satin ticking—**4.50**
Box Folding Beds—with hardwood tops—best worth 12c—**4.50**
Your choice—**4.50**

19c to 25c Housekeeping Goods, 12c
12-qt. Galvanized Pails—**12c**
Double Blade Saw Cutters—**12c**
Clothes Line, worth 19c—**12c**
60c Kettles—**12c**
Six Fruit Dishes and Lard Bowl, worth 25c—**12c**
Set of Six Porcelain Fruit Saucers—**12c**
Gas Closes, worth 25c—**12c**
Japanese China Sugar and Creamers—**12c**
Japanese China Cup and Saucers—**12c**

ODDS AND ENDS SALE OF Men's \$1.00 and \$1.25 Garments, 59c
Men's \$1.00 and \$1.25 Jap. Silk Underwear—long or short sleeves—striped—pink, black, blue—lace effect, etc.—**59c**
Men's \$1.00 Night Shirts—Imported batistes—plain and fancy trimmed—**59c**
Men's \$1.00 and \$1.25 Nainsook Night Shirts—fine grade—with or without collar—**59c**
Men's 75c Genuine Scrivens Drawers—side elastic—all sizes—**59c**
Any you like, per garment—**59c**

ODDS AND ENDS SALE OF Men's Wear, 75c and \$1.00 Values, 25c
75c Imported Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers—**25c**
75c Jersey Ribbed Underwear—tan and ecru—**25c**
75c and \$1.00 Mercerized Lisle Balbriggan—balbriggan, honeycomb—black, blue, lavender, flesh and ecru—long or short sleeves—**25c**
Men's Imported 75c and \$1.00 Laced Half-Hose—with silk clocking—**25c**

ODDS AND ENDS SALE OF These 19c Values at 8c
Less than half is what this Odds and Ends Sale means to you. Best Standard 12 1/2c Dress Gingham—**8c**
Fancy Woven Cord Effect Lawns—all colors—worth 19c—**8c**
Pick of our Entire Line of Batistes—worth 15c and 19c—**8c**
Short Lengths of Heavy Fancy Duck Suiting for boys' wear—**8c**
Plain Black, Cream or White Voile Suiting—worth 15c—**8c**
Any you select at, yard—**8c**

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.
Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER. Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Co., 210-212 N. Broadway.

"FIRST IN EVERYTHING"

25,000 More
Post-Dispatches Sold
in St. Louis
every day than there
are homes in
the city.

AVERAGE CIRCULATION ENTIRE
YEAR 1904

Sunday . . . 225,837
Daily . . . 148,833

BIGGEST WEST OF THE
MISSISSIPPI.

The only St. Louis Newspaper with the Associated
Press day dispatches.

The Japanese appear to be short on nothing but
stature.

New Orleans is trying to lock the stable door.
Uncle Sam is looking for the horse.

St. Louis' prospective heavy fall trade will get
more people acquainted with the delightful St. Louis
autumn.

HELPING THE FEVER SUFFERERS.

The action of the Merchants' Exchange of this city
in offering the privilege of the floor and the use of
its facilities to Southern merchants driven from their
homes or deprived of business facilities on account
of quarantine regulations, is in the right
spirit—the spirit of humanity and helpfulness to
stricken neighbors, which should everywhere supplant
the spirit of barbarism prompted by unreasoning
fear.

The resolution of the Merchants' Exchange ex-
tending sympathy, asylum and business opportuni-
ties to the people of the fever stricken district ex-
presses the sentiment of all the people of St. Louis.
There is no desire on the part of either the authori-
ties or the people to do more than take the necessary
precautions to protect life. There is a strong desire
to be helpful to sufferers and refugees and to miti-
gate as much as possible the hardships of their sit-
uation.

St. Louis is in the best possible position to act
the part of a friendly neighbor to the Louisiana
people and to set an example of humanity to com-
munities nearer the fever center. Of all the great
cities of the Union, St. Louis is nearest the fever-
stricken and panic-stricken districts, and yet has
little to fear from the fever. Fear not only kills
many persons, but it inflicts terrible hardships upon
the sufferers and increases the difficulty of fighting
the disease.

Children should not be encouraged to play with
firearms because one precocious child put a burglar
to flight with a revolver. The case should not be
drawn into precedent.

DIPLOMATIC COSTUME.

Diplomacy, which used to be secret, elusive and
often illusive, is now public, pushing and frank.

The sound of many voices draws the real thought
of the negotiators. But perhaps the change is salu-
tary and wholesome, after all. Men who cut up
kingdoms, distribute territory and shift great popu-
lations from one master to another will not be so
arrogant if they know that the public opinion of
the world must be listened to with respect.

The Kings of the Holy Alliance divided Europe
according to their own unlovely ambition. Their prin-
ciples were comfortable for them, but the people had
found their voice in the babel of the revolution and
would not let the comfortable arrangements alone.
This public voice has been growing louder and more
potent in Europe ever since, and in this negotiation
at an American summer resort, where the democracy
is confident and shameless, we may expect the diplo-
mats to appear in shirtwaists, if not in shirt-sleeves,
in deference to the prevailing fashion.

Anyhow, diplomacy has discarded gold lace for-
ever. Let us hope it will never expose its "gal-
lones," but a free and easy attire and confidential
relations with public opinion are the order of the
day.

Secretary Shaw resigns in order to be free to con-
vince the people that he is the man they want for
President. Not being very convincing himself, he
naturally wants plenty of time to "think up" reasons
why he should succeed Mr. Roosevelt.

BARRIERS.

An observant woman relates that she "once knew
a woman who had an idiot child. When she left the
child alone and did not want it to run into danger
she would stretch a string on the floor and tell
the child it could not cross that string. That poor
child would remain patiently for hours, perhaps,
convinced that it could not cross the string. The
barrier was not in the string but in the child's
mind."

And she adds that she "has seen a lot of grown
people, not commonly supposed to be idiots, who had
barriers in their minds just like that."

This barrier is found in every mind. It proba-
bly makes the greater part of the difference between
men.

One man does easily what another does with diffi-
culty or not at all. The reason in most cases is
that there is a barrier in one mind and not in the
other.

There were very few barriers in Napoleon's mind,
or Caesar's, or Cromwell's, or Washington's, or Lin-
coln's. It may be their positive power was no great-
er than that contained within the skull of the ordi-
nary man. But the ordinary man sees barriers on

all sides and does not exercise the power he really
has.
"There's nothing either good or bad," said Ham-
let. "But thinking makes it so." "There's nothing
either possible or impossible," we may say, "but
thinking makes it so."

We are born with barriers in the mind and most
of us never think them out of it. Those who do
are the successful men. The others are failures, men
who don't count.

THE RUSSIAN NATIONAL ASSEMBLY.

The Russian National Assembly, which will open
its first session in November, is one of the first fruits
of the war in the Far East.

According to the outlines of the project cabled
from St. Petersburg, the Assembly will have small
power of initiation. It will be "a deliberative and
consultative body for the discussion of measures
laid before it by the Emperor or his ministers. It
will have the power to force the withdrawal of min-
isterial propositions by a two-thirds vote."

In other words, there will be a qualified legislative
veto power over executive acts, instead of, as in our
government, a qualified executive veto power over
legislative acts.

An assembly merely deliberative and consultative,
with no power of initiation and only a qualified veto
is not a positive force in any governmental system.
But experience shows that such experiments always
go beyond the original design. The Estates General,
which assembled in 1789, almost immediately dis-
solved and the members of the first and second
estates were absorbed in the third, which proclaimed
itself a constitutional assembly, representing the
French nation, and proceeded with the work of rev-
olution, which was accomplished with almost miracu-
lous thoroughness. The Assembly of 1787 met to de-
liberate and consult on certain questions of trade and
commerce among the States. Immediately it con-
verted itself into a constitutional convention and the
result of the deliberation was accepted.

This Russian Assembly will very probably have a
similar history. The spirit of progress is afoot in
the Czar's dominions and the members will hardly
content themselves with advisory powers. It will
be strange indeed if the new body does not follow
the example of the States General and try its hand
at drastic reforms.

Outing has a story that cantankerous farmers are
being bribed with good cigars by automobilists. If
the farming community is to be "corrupted," what
is to become of the country?

WEEDS ARE BEING CUT.

Wednesday's Post-Dispatch showed gratifying re-
sults in the work of enforcing the city ordinance
prohibiting the growth of rank and noxious veg-
etation on vacant lots. Many of the cases are being
dismissed, because the weeds have been cut since
summonses were issued. It is evident that the law
can be enforced.

One of the weediest and most neglected open spaces
in the city is the big tract of land at Duncan and
Sarah streets, which has for years been a refuge
for squatters, who live there in huts and hovels.
This tract is grown up in weeds, especially sunflow-
ers, which the Supreme Court has decided are weeds.
All kinds of refuse is dumped there, and it should be
a fertile breeding place for malaria. Who will cut
down this forest of weeds?

Citizens should take note that one of the chief
objects of clearing vacant land of weeds is to prevent
water from standing in pools or cast away vessels.
If no attention is paid to seeing that the breeding
places for mosquitoes are done away with along with
the weeds, the work is only half done. The present
crusade should not stop until the mosquito has been
exterminated in St. Louis.

"Our martyr President, William H. McKinley,"
is entitled to an H. in his name, but it is a fact
that his parents never gave it to him. The same
may be said of President "Benjamin H. Harrison."
It is remarkable, perhaps, that our first President
doesn't get into print as George W. Washington.

If the Standard Oil has really, butted into the
peace negotiations all calculations must be revised.
It would be a just historic should Rockefeller get
what Japan has won.

No man in Nashville will admit that he is a mil-
lionaire. The Tennesseans have been reading about
Rockefeller.

The evasion of the cigarette law in Indiana is
going on, with no Spielverderber to stop it.

The American people may be driven to drink for
revenue to make up Treasury deficits.

THE STAGE AMERICAN.

From the London Saturday Review.
A real American would have helped the play in
place of that ridiculous stock-figure which on the
English stage has for so many years done duty for
American men. Always blatant, always cool, always
resourceful, always ready with dreadful funniments
in the manner of Max Adler, that stock-figure duly
cracked its joints under the label of "Jaw-thorne-
U. S. A." Thirty years ago, before the development
of steamship navigation, it was natural enough that
English playwrights should be content with this fig-
ure. But nowadays, when London, throughout every
summer, is overflowing with real Americans, it cer-
tainly does seem strange that our playwrights can
give us nothing better than this one old battered
simulacrum.

So far as I know, the one playwright who has made
an attempt to portray an American from actual ex-
perience of Americans is Mr. Bernard Shaw. Hector
Malone, in "Man and Superman," is an admirable
study. Not only has Mr. Shaw used his ears, and
delicately reproduced typical modern American pecu-
liarities of speech, instead of offering us a jargon
which is as remote as starred and striped waistcoats
from reality, he has also entered thoroughly into a
typical modern American soul. We all know Hector
Malone in real life and take him as a matter of
course. But on the stage he is a startling creature
indeed, and we welcome him with open arms.

GO SEE HOW THE POOR LIVE



Wouldn't it be a good idea to help the Post-Dispatch supply free ice and pure milk, to comfort and save
these little ones in the broiling, disease-breeding poor quarters of St. Louis?

JUST A MINUTE

Vacation.

Ho for a vacation
In a country town!
(Yes, her eyes are tender
And her hair is brown.)
Eating juicy chicken,
Biscuits hard to beat;
(She is captivated,
Brightly and petite.)
Strolling in the moonlight,
Driving in the shade;
(Tell me, was there ever
So divine a maid?)
Drinking deep the waters
Of cool mountain springs;
(You can only dream of
Elves and fays and things.)
Swinging in a hammock
When the moon is low;
(No plus ultra of her
Sex is she, I know!)
Hunting four-leaf clovers
Down around the bluff;
(Language to describe her
Is not rich enough!)
Wandering where the mountain
Mist a veil appears;
(Those are tantalizing
Looks around her ears!)
See the lonely pine trees
Where they silent stand!
(What an inspiration
In her soft, white hand!)
Who could help be joyous
With delight so new?
(Me for this same village
This same time next year!)

Dadburn It.

Those who are familiar with the old
country cuss-word, "Dadburn it," will
appreciate this.
Madison Cawein, the Kentucky poet,
resides on Burnett avenue, the name of
which is accented on the first syllable.
While I was in Louisville yesterday
Mr. Cawein was telling me of a visit he
had from James Whitcomb Riley.
"As they alighted from a car near the
house Mr. Riley looked up and saw the
street sign, 'Burnett.'"
"Madison," said the Indiana poet,
"which one of the Burnetts was this
street named after—old Dad Burnett?"

NEW YORK EDITORIAL OPINION

By Leased Wire From the New York
Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—The World
asks, "Is Democracy dying?" and sug-
gests an answer by saying: "Speaker
Nixon has been renominated for his six-
teenth successive term as member of
the Assembly."

"The nominating speech was made by
his Democratic opponent in 1888, who is
now a Republican. The seconding was
made by his opponent in 1900 who is now
a Republican."

"In other rural counties there is more
and more former Democrats who are
now Republicans."
"Except in the cities is the Demo-
cratic party in the State dying out?"

The Tribune remarks that the Vene-
zuelan decision adverse to the Asphalt
Trust has aroused no interest in Amer-
ica. It adds that while the courts of
that country must be respected as long
as they act in good faith, America is
not barred from investigating as Judge
Calhoun is now doing, closing:

"If the Venezuelan Government has
acted arbitrarily and in bad faith it
must be prepared to take the conse-
quences. But such bad faith is undoubt-
edly shown we shall have to give
President Castro's Government the ben-
efit of the doubt and concede its right
to administer justice within its own
territory."

"We will bust 'Wall Street' is the in-
spiring legend upon buttons and badges
worn by the cotton planters."
"Nobody has any objection," says the
Times, which tells of the Southern Cotton
Association's prediction of a 3,000,000
bale crop and a 12 cent market. Then
it says: "We do not know the size of
the crop nor the price it will bring, and
so have no advice to offer. But this we
know, that every planter who sells his
with reference to anything except its
cost to him is just as much a gambler
as any of those whom he is attacking."

"Supply and demand will control in
the long run, but only those certain
that their margins will last to the end
of the run have any business to tail
along with the Wall street busters.
What comfort will it be to them if
the market does go to 12 cents after
their interest and warehouse charges

have wiped out any advance beyond the
present price?"
"Unreasonable prices endanger the
American monopoly, threaten the stop-
page of mills and make clothing un-
justly dear. These results are unde-
sirable, however admirable may be the
bursting of Wall street."

The Press (Republican) praises Sec-
retary Shaw's allegiance to the Re-
publican platform which "scarcely any
other member of the Cabinet remem-
bers so faithfully and so firmly fol-
lows" and regrets the likelihood of his
leaving the Cabinet.

It has no doubt that if the tariff
tinkers are permitted to tinker, "that
in the next succeeding election after
that event the only name of Republi-
cans now prominent in the councils
of the party, which would be heard
before the convention would be that of
Leslie Shaw; because Leslie Shaw is
the only conspicuous member of the
administration who has stood by the
guns of his party from the day he went
into office."

"We have no desire to behold a polit-
ical revolution like that of 1892: if it
comes we do not question that it will
be because the tariff tinkers have suc-
ceeded in lowering prices by reducing
wages, earnings, profits and prosperity
to a low level. Then we shall see the
people turning in a solid mass to some
Republican like 'that fellow McKin-
ley and his nonsense' who had stood
resolutely for the economic principles
of his party through thick and thin."

The Sun tells of how the Asphalt
Trust praised Venezuela's courts when
they decided in its favor against the
Warner-Quinn claim, but now when
the same court decides against it there
is a cry of fraud and revenge. It
adds:

"Don Cipriano may not be a saint,
and we may not hold a very high idea
of his particular kind of government,
but in such an unsavory affair as the
asphalt case we shall do wisely to
heed the advice said to have been given
by the esteemed Mr. David Crockett:
'Be sure you're right then go ahead.'
There should be no talk of war or
demonstration until the resources of
diplomacy have been exhausted."

IT STRIKES ME

ABSOLUTE democracy exists in St.
Louis street cars. All kinds of
people mingle together, if sitting
side by side, with not enough space be-
tween to cause a betrothed couple to
kick, can be called mingling. An amu-
sing incident was witnessed on the La-
cleda avenue line last night. An im-
maculate but nevertheless sleepy indi-
vidual was compelled to share his seat
with a colored woman, whose propor-
tions were not made along lines to
share the seat of anyone. Sleep was
out of the question after the arrival
of the woman. Consequently when the
young man saw a seat vacated ahead
he made haste to claim it and to re-
sume his slumbers. He was not des-
tined to have peace, however, as the
car had not proceeded far until a lurch
threw him against another seat part-
ner, whose presence had until that time
been unknown. This time it was a fat
Chinaman. Wide awake the passenger
who desired to be left to himself occu-
pied as little of the seat as possible dur-
ing the remainder of his ride.

AN INNOCENT and well intentioned
dog can often make trouble. To
this fact a young man who is em-
ployed in a downtown bank will give
evidence. After remaining at a stag
affair until 3 a. m., a few mornings
ago he very much desired to enter his
boarding house on West Pine boulevard
without attracting the attention of
members of the family. All would have
gone well had he not fallen in with a
friendly pup a short distance from
home. The pup was not discouraged
when it showed an inclination to fol-
low. Just the reverse. Remember the
stag affair. All went well until after
several intended-to-be noiseless at-
tempts to unlock the front door the
exemplary boarder found both himself
and dog inside the house with the door
locked. The dog crawled under the
piano. After badly frightening the
other occupants of the house, during
which time the advisability of sending
in a burglar alarm was discussed, the
young man was re-enforced and the
friendly dog was evicted.

THE SUBURBAN TRAIN
The Grammatical Cor-
ruption of a Political
Purist.



lowed him up to the height at which he had pitched
the discussion.
"I don't think I understand," said the Insurance
Man.

"I say that if Gov. Folk said 'The sun never sets
upon the Missouri mule,' said the Insurance
Man, looking up from his morning pa-
per."

"Sorry to hear it," said the Boss Printer.
"Why?"

"Because it shows Joseph W. Folk, political
purist, to be grammat-
ically corrupt," said the
Boss Printer.

The Commuters sat up
with a start. The Boss
Printer lighted one of the
Brakeman's Deatheren-
cias, tuned up his phylac-
teries and looked around
to see if the audience fol-

lowed him up to the height at which he had pitched
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ANSWERS
TO POST-DISPATCH
READERS

RULES—One question; one initial. No business addresses
given. No hints. Only one sample legal question. Address
"Answers," Post-Dispatch; postal cards if convenient.

C. C.—Unless engaged, don't kiss.
F. W.—Governor has but one term.
L. E.—Write Agricultural Department.
R. H.—David Warfield, native of California.
MCINTOSH.—Carnegie, Skibo Castle, Scotland.
ANNA.—Sponge black grogskin silk with coffee.
H. K.—Call up License Commissioner, City Hall.
W. K.—Ask in Botanical Garden office, 421 Olive.
M. W.—Call up License Commissioner, City Hall.
Z. C.—Copper fuses at 230 degrees Fahrenheit; also
at 75.
D.—See Miss JILL, 4325 West Pine boulevard, about
pure milk for babes.
RAY.—We have no satisfactory formula to keep
shoes from stretching.
J. R.—Dakota divorce colony, Sioux Falls, S. D.;
residence, six months.
L. D.—Tax on money out at interest is same as on
real estate—\$15 on \$100.
C.—Wearing low-necked gown to theater is not im-
proper, but it is done little here.
KLETZER.—Chicago. "The world's biggest butcher
shop." Kill 300,000 carloads of livestock annually.
B. H.—A few drops of paregoric in a shallow dish
of water is said to attract all the ants in the house.
M. S.—Sult has been brought against every one
of the Equitable's 26 directors, from President and
Vice-President down.
M. G.—No connection from Jefferson avenue to Ramo-
mar Park. Call up United Railways for information
in regard to that system.
BARHFUL.—If the young man gave you a birthday
present, and you know him well, it would not be im-
proper for you to give him one.
SUE.—Law does not specify whether Supreme
Court examination for lawyers shall be written or
verbal. Write Clerk of the Court.
JONES.—We do not find the names of the sculptors
who made the World's Fair figures you ask about.
In Public Library you can read all about "The Three
Graces" and "Cupid and Psyche."
W. B. E.—Soldering aluminum: Aluminum, 3 parts;
zinc, 2 parts. Aluminum melted first, zinc added
gradually; finally add some fat, stir with iron rod,
and pour into molds. For flux use copal balsam, 3
parts; Venice turpentine, 1 part, and a few drops
sawdust. Dip the soldering iron into the same
mass.

Women Have Such Funny Ways!



Mamma's Boy By F. G. Long He Plays Tip Cat with Papa's Best Cigars

THE CHORUS GIRL
By IVAN WHIN.

Complete in Seven Chapters.

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS. Patricia Burke (stage name Patricia Flournoy) gets a position in the chorus at Delmar. She has had no experience save on the amateur stage, where with her sisters, Maggie and Allene, she danced, sang and recited. Allene is a soprano in melodrama, en tour. Patricia is a youthful pretty, has a strong, pure voice, some knowledge of music and capable feet. Because of her voice and slender figure she is given a few phrases in a scene of her first opera.

CHAPTER IV.

Soaring Ambition.

WHEN the stage manager errs on the side of violent expression of disapproval the adverse comment of the chorus people is ridiculously mild, save when criticism is complicated with personal feeling. They said Patricia was very naughty in the bit she had to do with Evelyn, Sylvia and the comedian. Pearl expected to be cast for it and the invasion of this inexperienced child was to her a personal affront, calling for language; but to the other girls the easy contempt of the mild "very naughty" sufficed. Her work was bad. There's no reversal of the verdict possible. Her amateur work had not prepared her for the performance of any task in direct contrast with professional work. She realized the awkward difference or lifelessly mechanical accuracy of the thing she did when she glanced aside at the confident, kittenishly playful, sparkling Evelyn. Patricia had a great asset—a determination to conquer this task before she let go of it. After the second performance she was set back and Pearl was given her place. The stage manager had passed the point of fuming at her for her incompetence and realized that, in spite of her voice, she must have more ex-

perience before being allowed to step out of the line. But Patricia, ignoring jeers and harsh words, continued to practice and rehearse before Evelyn—good natured and all enduring girl—at every odd moment, gaining some mastery over her body to express the grace of the dance and the poses.

Pearl's efforts attracted the attention of a gentlemanly hanger-on, who invited her to a supper so generously long that she failed to appear in time for the Thursday evening performance. The assistant stage manager, casting his eye over the name board at the stage door, noted Pearl's plug reposing in the hole on the "out" side of her manager a few minutes before the curtain rose.

"Ring in that Patsy," said Mr. Smith, intending a witticism, for he it known that a Patsy is, in stage parlance, an unfortunate person. Patricia received the order to supplant Pearl with enthusiasm that lasted warm and energetic until after the comedian had been most coquettishly begged to kiss the trio of charming young ladies. That he did not do so was probably due to the war paint with which their faces were adorned. Their lips were thickly plastered with rouge, the point made their cheeks and ears glow peony-like, their eyebrows and lashes were loaded with blackness and the corners of their eyes touched with carmine. All that was not paint or crayon was rice powder and at close view they were not appealing, however much the audience condemned the comedian for his excess of virtue.

"Very good, my dear," said Mr. Smith to Patricia when she came off after the scene. "Like to see study. It shows you take interest. You've got a lot to learn, but you've improved a thousand

per cent. See here, children!"—he called to her girl companions, amiably—"that scene went fine and dandy. That's the way to do it. Now work! Work hard for the rest of the evening. We've got 'em going."

Patricia went about in a daze after that, saved only by her position in the back of things from violent rebuke for imperfections. She lay awake that night chattering long after her mother had returned to the slumber from which Patricia's home-coming had aroused her. When she realized that her audience was lost to her she composed herself to dreams. In the watches of the night an idea born of sleep awakened her. If she should study the part of the soubrette in every opera, learn the business from the principal as indicated in rehearsal and exhibited in performances might it not be possible that some day the principal would be ill or absent from some other cause? She had heard of such things, indeed was not Pearl's gastronomic over-indulgence a blessing to Patricia and a source of honor?

With characteristic energy she began the next day to work out her idea. It involved work which only a youthful exuberant person might accomplish. A company playing a new bill each week must devote a large percentage of the daylight hours to rehearsing the bill following week. Therefore, practically the company is continuously playing two pieces.

A new chorus girl, unfamiliar with the entrances and exits, lacking the ordinary technique of her chosen profession, must strain and struggle to learn marches and pictures into which the experienced person glides on a command intelligible only to the elect.

Add to all this the study of a principal's part and you have a stent of work by the side of which Burke's five hours bubble blowing. She was in bed at 11:30 each night and up at 6. For two hours she studied either her own chorus part in the current opera or the opera of the succeeding week, or the soubrette parts of either, as her need seemed greatest. She was at the theater at 9:30 o'clock, eager for instruction from any one willing to impart it.

Now it so happened that the Assistant Stage Manager was for the moment fancy free. He possessed a catholic taste in glad, but for periods of greater or less violence and length devoted himself with Latin energy to some member of the company. Maud, Beatrice, Ella, Edith and Marnette had at various times been the object of his affection, and each in turn tired of him or wore out their welcome at the door of his heart. Al was his stage abbreviation of Alberto Vinsuondo. Being the custodian of the books containing the parts Patricia assailed him with girlish fatteries and secured the soubrette's book, or a complete score for each of the operas. She also secured the vacant heart.

Alberto was not lovely in face or form. He had ardent and stage knowledge, but no conversation. He made love holly in the first interview and in subsequent meetings repeated his phrases continuously. Patricia did not realize the state or nature of the man. She saw only a friendly person, who was adding her in the accomplishment of her purpose. She had learned, as a girl must quickly, the chorus woman may not resent familiarity from stage superiors, deemed unbearable off the stage, and that those infractions of conventional rule arise from the continual practice of love scenes, etc. The familiarity is more brotherly than lovely and, indeed, to carry the simile farther the habitués of the stage work, missing never a night and showing no disposition at any time to die of quick consumption or quit the company in a rage. In fact, the only rage she seemed to be capable of was hard, consistent work. Little triumphs came to Patricia as to all the bright young girls, little excellences in costume, little things to say or do that brought her near the center of the stage.

In all of them the soubrette was faithful to her work, missing never a night and showing no disposition at any time to die of quick consumption or quit the company in a rage. In fact, the only rage she seemed to be capable of was hard, consistent work. Little triumphs came to Patricia as to all the bright young girls, little excellences in costume, little things to say or do that brought her near the center of the stage.

her and the kindness of the tenor. Dashing, thin of voice, hipplantly heroic and femininely beautiful he looked from the front of the house. Off the stage he was sedately, strongly masculine, cautious, slowly genial, a very rock for honesty and steadfastness.

He heard Patricia singing lightly the soubrette's bit of the piece for the delectation of some heap of scenery and Evelyn's back, for Miss Forrest lay asleep upon the royal couch.

"Good girl!" he said. "You're good enough to go on in the part." She dropped an exaggerated courtesy and with soubretteish modesty: "O, sir, I'm too young."

"They like them young," he said, "brother size. I wonder if Smith really knows you can sing like that?" Alberto thrust in on the dialogue black with anger.

"I won't stand it," he cried. "What?" they demanded. "I kick the dude out," he screamed. Smith's voice issued from the front: "All!"

The assistant went meekly and all the members of the company crowded the stage to hear the soubrette rate Alberto for refusing admission to the stage to a follower whose attentions cost a princely sum.

"Well, what of it?" asked the stage manager violently. "If you don't discharge Al I quit," she shouted beside herself. The stage manager shrugged his shoulders and dismissed them all with orders to forget it.

The soubrette would not forget. She left the stage and went in search of consolation. "Say, Smith," said the tenor over the footlights, "if she doesn't show up give Patricia a chance."

"She does know the part," he said. "She knows all of Miss Allen's lines, songs and business in every opera we've sung. She's understudied her all season."

"Well, I'll see," said Smith. And the soubrette did not come back. Indeed the incident was a crisis in her affair with this scion of wealth and she left the stage and went in search of consolation. "Say, Smith," said the tenor over the footlights, "if she doesn't show up give Patricia a chance."

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supposing that it is unnecessary to observe politeness towards each other make a mistake which is almost certain to prove disastrous sooner or later. It is a far cry from ceremony to rudeness, and the gentle courtesy of love is something which those who wish love to last will do well never to forget.

"There is that which scattereth abroad yet increaseth; there is that which holdeth yet tendeth to poverty." It is not those who exact most who always receive willing and acceptable tribute, and loving service is best.

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The Western Girl.

O the Western girl is pretty. She is sassy, sly and witty— Even down in Kansas City. She is far from being dumb; She is tasty in her dresses, Neatly curbs her tresses, And takes kindly to caresses, But she will chew gum.

She is up to snuff—I reckon!— On the watch for the gentle beckon, Oft in need of mamma's cheekin'— And the weight of papa's thumb; She is slangy to the limit, Buys a novel just to skim it, O her glory, naught can dim it, But she will chew gum.

O the Western maid's a dandy With a wondrous tooth for candy, She can give your Eastern Mandy— What the drummer gave the drum; She's a dashing peachcrina, She's a genuine verberna— You're a dead one till you've seen her, But she will chew gum.

—S. W. Gilliam in Baltimore American.

Detective Stories That Are the Real Thing.

The Cosmopolitan has been fortunate enough to secure the "Confessions of a New York Detective," made by an ex-Captain of Police. This remarkable narrative will be run serially, beginning in the September issue. It bids fair to prove far more interesting and exciting than any imagined detective story, for it deals directly with those phases of life and their supervision by the police upon which all the ingenious yarns of clever writers are formed. Henry Balogh is illustrating the Confessions, and is making some very realistic drawings.

FOOT COMFORT
Obtained from Cuticura

Soak the feet on retiring in a strong, hot, creamy lather of Cuticura Soap. Dry, and anoint freely with Cuticura Ointment, the great Skin Cure and purest of emollients. Bandage lightly in old, soft cotton or linen. For itching, burning, and scaly eczema, rashes, inflammation, and chafing, for redness, roughness, cracks, and fissures, with brittle, shapeless nails, for tired, aching muscles and joints, this treatment is simply wonderful.

Complete external and internal Home Care, consisting of Cuticura Soap, Ointment, and Pills, is sold throughout the world. Dealers: London, W. Charlton & Co.; Paris, 3 Rue de la Paix; Australia, R. Turner & Co.; Sydney, R. Turner & Co.; New York, R. Turner & Co.; New Orleans, R. Turner & Co.; St. Louis, R. Turner & Co.; Chicago, R. Turner & Co.; Boston, R. Turner & Co.; Philadelphia, R. Turner & Co.; San Francisco, R. Turner & Co.; Portland, R. Turner & Co.; Seattle, R. Turner & Co.; Tacoma, R. Turner & Co.; Vancouver, R. Turner & Co.; Montreal, R. Turner & Co.; Quebec, R. Turner & Co.; Halifax, R. Turner & Co.; St. John's, R. Turner & Co.; London, R. Turner & Co.; New York, R. Turner & Co.; San Francisco, R. Turner & Co.; Portland, R. Turner & Co.; Seattle, R. Turner & Co.; Tacoma, R. Turner & Co.; Vancouver, R. Turner & Co.; Montreal, R. Turner & Co.; Quebec, R. Turner & Co.; Halifax, R. Turner & Co.; St. John's, R. Turner & Co.; London, R. Turner & Co.; New York, R. 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IMPORTANT TO ADVERTISERS

YOUR DRUGGIST

OUR WANT AD AGENCY

Count 7 average months as one line.

The Post-Dispatch reserves the right to

report promptly to the Want Ad

Bureau any failure to return a

check or to pay for a

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Deaths, Burial Permits, Marriage Licenses, Births.

Deaths.

BROWN—Entered into rest on

Wednesday, Aug. 9, 1936, at 9:40 a. m.

at Chicago, Ill., Richard P. Brown,

beloved son of John and Frances

Brown (nee Allen), and brother

of George E. and Jane F. Brown, and

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SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

CHEMIST—Graduate chemist, 24 years,

wants to work in a factory, manufacturing

chemicals, preferably in the East. Ad. Y 81.

CLERK—SIT. wanted as clerk or collector;

age 25; 5 years' experience; willing to leave

home at any time. References: Ad. C 17.

CLERK—SIT. wanted by experienced shipping

clerk; good packer and multi-order wrapper;

references. Ad. C 27. Post-Dispatch.

CLERK—Position wanted by young man, age

23, for clerical work in wholesale house or

office. Ad. C 28. Post-Dispatch.

CLERK—Position wanted by a young man,

age 23, for clerical work in wholesale house

or office. Ad. C 28. Post-Dispatch.

CLERK—Position wanted by young man as

clerk; 5 years' experience in clothing on

garment finishing store. David Ornberg,

1012 N. 10th st.

COLLECTOR—SIT. wanted by young man, 17

years old, as collector, or would like to

learn some good trade. Ad. C 147. P-D.

COLLECTOR—SIT. wanted by young man, age

30, who speaks German and English well and

has experience in business as collector or

clerk or stock clerk in some manufacturing

business. First-class references. Ad. S. 60.

COOK—Young man wants position as second

or night cook; good worker and steady;

Ad. B 11. Post-Dispatch.

COUPLE—French couple wants situation; wife

good cook; man can handle general house-

work; would like to move to the West. P-D.

DRAFTSMAN—SIT. wanted by mechanical

draftsman; German; small salary to start;

Ad. B 11. Post-Dispatch.

DRAFTSMAN—Graduate of L. C. S. in the

mechanical drafting course, experience in archi-

tectural work; would like position. C. 60.

DRIVER—SIT. wanted by young man of 23 as

private driver; experienced; references. Ad. C 147.

DRIVER—SIT. wanted by young man as driver

of references. Ad. C 20. Post-Dispatch.

DRIVER—SIT. wanted by young man of 10

years old; first-class driver; references. Ad. C 20.

DRIVER—SIT. wanted as driver in West End

for first-class laundry; references. Ad. C 20.

ELECTRICIAN—Position wanted by young

man; 24 years old; as electrician and air-

conditioning engineer. Ad. C. M. 2818 Cherokee.

FOREMAN—SIT. wanted as foreman; first-

class; 10 years' experience; references. Ad. Y 101.

GROCERY CLERK—Young man of 21 wants

position as grocery clerk; references. Ad. F. 10.

HOUSEMAN—SIT. wanted by young man for

house and yard work; will attend

to house and cow; call at once. 1521 Ark.

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to house and cow; call at once. 1521 Ark.

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The Quickest Recovery of a Lost Watch

ON RECORD

In the Post-Dispatch's Lost and Found Bureau

LOST

Saturday, August 5th.

This advertisement appeared in the Lost and Found

Column of the Post-Dispatch:

WATCH—Lost, lady's gold watch on silver

band, shopping district, afternoon; re-

ward. Lost and Found Bureau, Post-Dis-

patch.

FOUND

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 5, 1936.

Lost and Found Bureau, Post-Dispatch.

From description given to attached ad I

recognized the watch as mine. Please call

on me after 2 p. m. any afternoon

and I will return it. WILLIAM RECKER,

Care Peter Hauptmann Tob. Co., 611 N. 3d St.

Upon receipt of this letter, the writer's name and address were tele-

phoned to the young lady in Cabanne who lost the watch, and

she, a few hours later, notified the Post-Dispatch Lost

and Found Bureau of the return of the Lost Watch.

To recover things lost at a trifling cost, try an ad in the Lost and

WEDS 4 MONTHS AFTER DIVORCE

Man Whose Wife Said He Wouldn't Move to Fashionable Neighborhood Weds.

James H. Billington, 311 North Grand avenue, who was divorced in April after a trial in which his wife said he refused to move to a more fashionable neighborhood than that in which they lived, was married Wednesday evening to Miss Mamie A. Ballaux, daughter of A. Ballaux, 321 North Sarah street, after Judge Ryan of Circuit Court granted a divorce April 5. Until then they had lived at 544 Easton avenue.

The daughter, Miss Cordelia C. V. Billington, Mrs. Billington said, was a young woman of accomplishments and was entitled to better surroundings than Billington afforded. Miss Cordelia was tutor in English to the children of Wong Kai Kah, the Chinese Commissioner to the World's Fair, during the time the Commissioner lived in St. Louis.

On the stand during the divorce hearing, Mrs. Billington said that her daughter was engaged to marry a Filipino, but the daughter afterward denied this. She recalled that her husband had a collection of beautiful shells, said to be valued at \$200.

Billington, who was formerly a florist, is now a traveling salesman for a packing company.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. C. P. Shaver. After a wedding journey, the couple will live on North Grand avenue.

JAPANESE SEND WARSHIPS NORTH

Squadrons Go to Seize Okhotsk and Kamchatka, on Siberian Coast.

TOKIO, Aug. 10.—Read Admiral Kato's reports that he has dispatched one naval squadron to Kamchatka and another to Okhotsk, and that they are now engaged in carrying out their instructions in regard to the work to be performed at their respective destinations.

APPLEJACK IN LEMONADE.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

FOXBURYVILLE, N. J., Aug. 10.—A gallon of Jersey applejack poured into a large milk can filled with lemonade at a church festival here caused no end of trouble in the hamlet of Annandale, 15 miles from here.

After drinking freely of the concoction a number of young men and women performed strange antics at the festival which shocked the staid old men and women of the village and stirred up a scandal that will be the town talk of Annandale and all the countryside for many a day.

The applejack into the lemonade is a mystery which the Church Committee is trying to solve.

A member of the Church Committee inquired of the applejack was not poured into the lemonade by any member of the Annandale church, but it is likely respected members of society of a nearby town.

DID JAPS GET 10 MULE TRANSPORTS

Englishman in Deal to Furnish American Animals to Russians Thinks So.

SHIPPED NEAR YEAR AGO

Never Heard of Them Since—Appearance of Russian Ship Lena Only Clue.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—Here's a story of a mule mystery. Perhaps it explains why the transport Lena, which is now interned in San Francisco, happened to turn up there, far from the war zone, last September.

But as to that there is only a dark hint. The story was all told today by a young Englishman just returned from the West, and now at the Hotel Astor.

"The great mule mystery" is the disappearance of a Russian convoy and 10 whole, great transports full of mules and horses recently reported as having been shipped from Guaymas, Mexico, to Vladivostok.

With several other capitalists, the Englishman declares, he conceived the notion of buying up mules and horses and shipping them to Port Arthur or Vladivostok. After some negotiations a bargain was arranged with the Russians in the Far East, and at once the capitalists—so his story goes—secretly got their agents to work all over the Southwest buying mules and horses. When asked how many mules and horses were purchased the Englishman's brow clouded with reminiscent thought.

"I hate to think," he replied, "it would give me a headache to calculate the number. I only know that another Englishman, who worked with me in the deal, bought 10,000 worth—and then he came to the Southwest, while I stayed in mule stock to the tune of \$100,000. What the others in the deal lost I have forgotten."

Assembled Mules at Guaymas.

The live stock was assembled by previous arrangement at Guaymas, Mexico, about Sept. 8. It was reported about Guaymas that the mules were going to Panama or some likely place, but no methods were known.

Nobody cared for the mules at Guaymas, he says, about Sept. 9, and he says that the mules were shipped at night with an unknown destination and under cover.

"The arrangement was this," said the Englishman. Two converted Russian cruisers had left Vladivostok some time before and were to meet the ten mule transports and convey them to Vladivostok.

"The convoys left Vladivostok at the pre-arranged date. That is certain. I have just told you that the ten transport ships full of mules left Guaymas on time. May they all meet at Vladivostok, but if you can tell me what happened to one of the convoys and what became of the mules, I will be glad to give you a reward of \$10,000."

Neither I nor my assistants ever heard of those mules again, and all trace was completely lost of one of the convoys. I was in the city the day the Lena limped into San Francisco. That night I got a telegram for a week I did not feel like being affable to my most intimate friends."

Thinks Japs Know.

The Englishman declined to say any more. When asked if he identified the Lena as one of the two convoys, he replied: "That's all I know."

"I'm not trying to figure out the identity of Russian steamers. All I want to get is the solution of the mule mystery. The Russians did not get the mules, I did not get any money. What happened? Ask the Japanese."

The capitalist pointed out that the Lena, 31 days from Vladivostok, appeared suddenly in the harbor of San Francisco on the morning of Sept. 10. Immediately there was much conjecture as to what she was doing in these waters. The day the Lena limped into San Francisco, the day the Lena limped into San Francisco, the day the Lena limped into San Francisco.

That is not the point," said he. "Where are my mules?"

His Dilemma.

From Chicago Tribune.

"Doctor," asked the young woman in the chair, "is gum chewing bad for the teeth?"

"Madam," said the dentist, "if I should say no, and you should find out some day that it seemed to be bad for your teeth, you would suspect me of having deceived you for my own advantage; and should you not suspect me of inflicting an injury on the business of some struggling manufacturer of chewing gum?"

When last heard from, she was still giving gum the benefit of the doubt.

Some Use for Fine Feathers.

From Ally Sloper.

Aunt: Ah, my dear, don't deceive yourself. Fine feathers don't make fine birds. Perhaps not; but they make jolly nice hats.

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IOWA PEAT BEDS RE SCARCE

State Geologist to Map Productive Areas and Estimate Amount of Fuel.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

DES MOINES, Mo., Aug. 10.—State Geologist Frank J. Wilder, returning from St. Louis, where he has been watching the experiments which the Government is making with respect to the use of peat beds for fuel, will make an investigation relative to the peat beds there located.

He will go to Dows, in Wright County, first. At times companies have been organized with a view to exploiting the peat of Iowa as a commercial fuel, but they have not been extensive.

Wilder says that the peat beds, which he will be carefully examined by the State Geologist and perhaps a new field of industry and endeavor will grow up in Iowa through his official report.

Mr. Wilder will make the peat beds thoroughly. It has come to the knowledge of the department recently that the peat beds in Iowa are extensive.

The survey has always known that the peat beds were large in area, but not to the extent recently reported. The extent will be thoroughly explored by Mr. Wilder on this and subsequent tours in the Northern Iowa district.

In respect to the Government tests of Iowa peat at St. Louis, State Geologist Wilder says that the experiments have progressed far enough to warrant some of the thoughts of the State Geologist in the elimination of the ordinary steam engine within 20 years. The most striking and most satisfactory phase of the work up to date is the demonstration of the efficiency of the Iowa peat in the manufacture of producer gas. It was feared that the sulphur in the Iowa peat would interfere with their use, but it has been satisfactorily demonstrated, however, that the sulphur is not a hindrance, and that the Iowa peat can be used advantageously for this purpose.

The producer gas made from Iowa peat is used at the testing plant in a 10-horsepower engine, and careful records indicate that one brake horsepower per hour is obtained from one ton of peat. The significance of this record will be appreciated when it is remembered that with the very best type of steam engines two pounds of soft coal are required to give the same amount of energy.

The coaling tests made of the Iowa peat last year were not encouraging, but new methods will be used during the coming summer. Indiana coals, which have been used for comparison, have by these methods given a coal of satisfactory quality. There is reason to hope, therefore, that the survey will still be able to make Iowa peat.

The Geographical Survey has just issued a report on cement materials of Iowa and copies have been sent to all of the industrial agents of the different districts, cement manufacturers, and will be sent to people interested in this subject.

NO PAY, NO FUNERAL

Undertaker's Ultimatum Forced Mourners to Take up Collection.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

COLUMBUS GROVE, O., Aug. 10.—An embarrassing proceeding took place at the funeral of little Minnie Solomon, the 3-year-old daughter of Irvin Solomon, southeast of this place. The child was crushed to death by a wagon driven by her father.

The funeral procession was about to leave for the burial ground when the undertaker interrupted the service and stated that unless his money was forthcoming the services were at an end.

The father was paralyzed with grief, and, although the undertaker stated that he would not take the money, a subscription was started among those present to meet the demands. The body was then taken to the burying ground and the services completed.

DOG'S BARK CAUSES DEATH

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WABASH, Mo., Aug. 10.—Miss Lizzie Schultz, 19 years of age, was frightened to death by a barking dog. Miss Schultz was on her way to the office of Dr. Conover, with Mrs. John T. Bulmer, a neighbor, whose father-in-law had just died.

Half a block of the doctor's office when a dog owned by William Heas began barking at the women. The dog was a large black and white dog.

"O, there is that dog," said Miss Schultz, "pass, and I am so frightened." Although the dog did not come out when the women passed, it was barking for fear it was going to leap upon her that she became ill on reaching the doctor's office. Dr. Conover, who was called, found her in a state of collapse and she died in a few hours, the doctor says, of heart failure, caused by fright.

PITCHFORKS HER HUSBY

Wife Punishes Farmer Severely in Argument Over New Millinery.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NORFOLK, Neb., Aug. 10.—Henry Bertram, a well-known Antelope county farmer, is lying in a critical condition at his home, near Neligh, from wounds inflicted by his wife with a pitchfork.

Bertram's wounds are due directly to his refusal to buy his wife a new hat. Mrs. Bertram requested her husband to buy her the hat, he refused, and a quarrel ensued.

Hot passions were followed by an exchange of blows. Her young son, at her request, ran to the barn and fetched her a pitchfork. In her rage she seized the weapon strenuously, with the result that Bertram fell on the ground, unconscious and with blood streaming from his head and body.

Then Mrs. Bertram helped carry him into the house and dispatched her son for a surgeon, who despaired of saving his life.

The Lilies.

The lilies told me, neither spin; They give the daisy the honey; Wish I could take the lilies in; An' leave the rush for money.

Atlanta Constitution.

His Little Joke.

Chief of Police: But if you don't know the name of the daisy who robbed you, can't you at least give us a description of her?

Victim: Well, she wasn't very short nor very tall.

Chief of Police: Naturally. Of course a clairvoyant would be of medium build.

ALFAFA'S VOGUE SPREADING WIDELY

Oklahoma Farmers Learning by Observation the Merit of the Fodder Plant.

GUTHRIE, O. T., Aug. 10.—Each year sees a few more acres of alfalfa raised in Oklahoma. Almost without exception the increase is made chiefly by those who have sowed it before and raised a good crop and by their immediate neighbors. Alfalfa is a success in this country. Many farmers have been hesitating for some time about beginning to raise this crop, not certain as to whether it would pay, but the evidences have been accumulated so strongly now as to make future hesitation unwise.

Several farmers within a few miles of Guthrie are planning to put in as high as 40 acres harvested this season. One of these harvested two crops of alfalfa hay and a goodly amount of seed from the third crop. The seed sells from \$7 to \$10 per bushel, and the seed crop pays much more than the ordinary grain crop, without considering the hay.

Alfalfa hay baled keeps green. A bale opened in mid-afternoon is almost as green inside as the day it was cut. Cattle, horses and hogs are very fond of it. The disc cut it in preference to grain. The yield per acre measured in tonnage is very large.

When it is sowed in the fall to insure a spring crop. The ground ought to be carefully prepared, and the early well harrowed and in the finest condition possible. If the roots appear to be coming up, a good harrow will remedy this defect. In discing is the secret of raising this crop. The disc cuts the roots and causes them to spread and multiply the shoots. This discing can be done at any time of the year and should always be resorted to when the crop looks thin or unpromising. When it would seem that discing would hurt the roots, the opposite is the result and raises of alfalfa have found the best method of insuring a good crop.

Kansas farmers learned years ago the value of alfalfa both as hay and seed. Many rich agriculturists in that State attribute their success to the cultivation of this crop. Oklahoma has been behind somewhat on this line, but present indications point to large areas of alfalfa in the future here.

WORKS TO MAKE
BUFFALO HYBRID

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

PORT WORTH, Tex., Aug. 10.—The old idea that the buffalo, once so plentiful on the Texas plains, would become extinct, has been entirely exploded. Col. Charles Goodnight, of Goodnight, Texas, has a large number of buffalo in his pastures, which he is successfully crossing with full blooded Polled Angus cattle.

The birth of a quarter-bred buffalo heifer, a few days ago on this ranch, from a quarter-bred cow by a quarter-bred bull, proves that at least that much of the stock can be perpetuated forever.

This experiment has been conducted for some time by Col. Goodnight, who very much encouraged by the results so far achieved. He has also found that the Polled Angus cattle will breed with the buffalo, and a strain of buffalo blood in the cattle has a very strong tendency to increase their hardiness.

One peculiarity of this crossing of the quarter-bred cow with the buffalo is that never yet since the experiment was first begun has a Polled Angus cow been able to give birth to a half-bred calf. The buffalo hump developed by the male progeny is sufficient to produce the death of the mother cow. Col. Goodnight has lost a number of calves in this manner, but he persists in the experiment in the hope of ultimately winning out.

NO ONE WOULD PROSECUTE

Aged Woman Arrested for Picking Flowers in Cemetery to Put on Son's Grave.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

HARTFORD, Conn., Aug. 9.—Basket after basket of flowers was sent to the police station for Mrs. Bridget Duffy, an aged and poor widow, who had been arrested for picking flowers in an unused part of old North Cemetery to put on her son's grave.

The flowers, a small bunch of various poor wild blooms, were in court as an exhibit in the case against her.

The Prosecuting Attorney refused to present the case, although the superintendent of the cemetery was present to appear against her. Several lawyers, including B. M. Holden, one of the leading criminal lawyers of the State, appeared in court to defend her free of charge, but the case was nolle.

JOSEPH JEFFERSON'S WILL

Copy Filed in New York and Grover Cleveland Is Remembered.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—A copy of the will of Joseph Jefferson has been filed in the Surrogate's office here by Edward G. Black, the executor of the estate, who applied to the Surrogate for letters of administration on the actor's property situated in this State. The will was originally filed in Barnstable County, Massachusetts.

It mentions bequests such as a Kentucky racing reel, which is to go to Grover Cleveland, and small bequests to the Actors' Fund, the Actors' Home and to William Winter, a dramatic critic.

The bulk of the estate, however, is left to Mr. Jefferson's widow, who is the real owner of the State's share of the real estate in this State, consisting of valuable property along Riverside drive on Lexington avenue and on Central Park West.

A Slight Improvement.

From the Philadelphia Press.

"No," said Lowe Comery, "Stormer and his company didn't fare well in Jay-town. The people rotten-egged them."

"Yes," replied Hi Tragg, "I hear they received better treatment at Honk-yew."

"That's so; I believe the people used fresh eggs there."

DAKOTA DIVORCE SURPRISES WIFE

Former Chicago Policeman Arrested for Bigamy, Shows Decree Legally Obtained.

QUICKLY FREE FROM JAIL

Proves That He Had Advertised Suit When Wife Denies Its Legality.

Henry Burgess, who used to be a Chicago policeman, now knows how it feels to fall into the hands of the police.

He was arrested Wednesday afternoon at the instance of his former wife, who accused him of bigamy. He was able to produce satisfactory evidence of having obtained a divorce from his first wife before he married the second and was immediately released.

Burgess, who is 48, was arrested by Detective Leo Kanan on complaint of Mrs. Anna Dolan Burgess. She said she had come from Chicago to prosecute him for bigamy. She declared that he had been married July 25 to Miss Clara Ekland without obtaining a divorce from her.

When he was taken to the Four Courts he produced his divorce decree and clippings of advertisements which he had put in newspapers trying to locate her prior to filing suit for divorce in Sioux Falls, S. D. He obtained the divorce on the ground of desertion.

Mrs. Burgess denied that he had obtained a legal divorce because she had never been notified, but the clippings showed legal publication had been made.

When Mrs. Burgess located her husband at 223 Eugenia street she rented a room at 220 Eugenia street so as to be where she could watch him until she could have him arrested and prevent him from getting away. Burgess denied any intention to evade her or get out of her way.

TUNNEL BREAKS,
ONE MAN DROWNS

Others Caught by Partial Cave-In of Boring Under North River Escape.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—Under pressure of the weight of the North River the roof of the northern tunnel being bored from Fifteenth street, Jersey City, to Morton street, Manhattan, partly gave way yesterday and 21 men at work behind the boring shield narrowly escaped drowning.

One man lost his life, having been crushed by the shield, stunned and drowned.

Nineteen of the workmen took fright when the water began to trickle down upon them and fled toward the grating at the air lock. Three retained their presence of mind and plugged up the break in the roof. When they found the work they were hip deep in the water.

Work on the southern tube of the tunnel was finished last fall. The northern bore had been carried to within 200 yards of the southern tube when yesterday's leak began. The three men who remained plugged the hole with bags filled with sand, which are kept near the shield for that purpose.

The pressure of compressed air was increased and it held the bags of sand against the opening until planks and timbers could be placed in place and the leak stopped.

FINDS GEM IN POKKET

Diamond, Mourned as Lost, Had Been Caught and Kept by Vest.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

AUSTIN, Tex., Aug. 10.—Capt. Jack P. Kirk, Deputy County Tax Collector, and for many years Secretary of the Texas Sheriff's Association, tells a rather remarkable story of how he lost and found a diamond, which was placed in the center of a beautiful bag which was presented to him many years ago by the association for efficient services.

While at work in his office, Capt. Kirk says he had occasion to stroke his beard and in doing so his hand passed gently over his badge and he felt something unusual about it. He made a hurried investigation and discovered that the diamond was gone. He searched all around for the stone but without avail.

When he went home to lunch he made another search, but failed to find the trace of the stone. Mrs. Kirk suggested that he look in his vest pocket, which usually stood open a little. Capt. Kirk searched his vest pocket and was at once surprised and delighted to find the diamond.

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